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The Namer

presents

Studentcraft

at

Holy Name High School

Cleveland, Ohio

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Foreword

To follow the vocation of a Catholic student is the choice of every teen-ager who enrolls at Holy Name. This vocation, given by God, holds the Namer responsible for its fulfillment. As a junior adult, striving for spiritual as well as mental and physical maturity, under competent advisers, he has the opportunity to become his own best self.

What one does with what he has determines the success of a person's life. At Holy Name every student is recognized in his dignity as a human personality with individual abilities. Emphasis on first things first offers a Namer means to mould his character to the ultimate goal of his vocation, namely, sharing with his Heavenly Father everlasting life.

Co-operating with opportunities at Holy Name, a student can form himself spiritually, scholastically, socially. Like the growing Christ, his model, he can increase in age and wisdom and grace before God and man.

The Christian culture extended by the school to its students is all-inclusive—the harmonious development of body, intellect, emotions, and will. The aim of the Holy Name faculty in presenting such a program is to eliminate a robot passivity in the acquisition of knowledge, thus furthering a wholesome participation in the arts by means of studentcraft.

This yearbook is a record of the students and their craftsmanship during the 1954-1955 school year on Holy Name campus.

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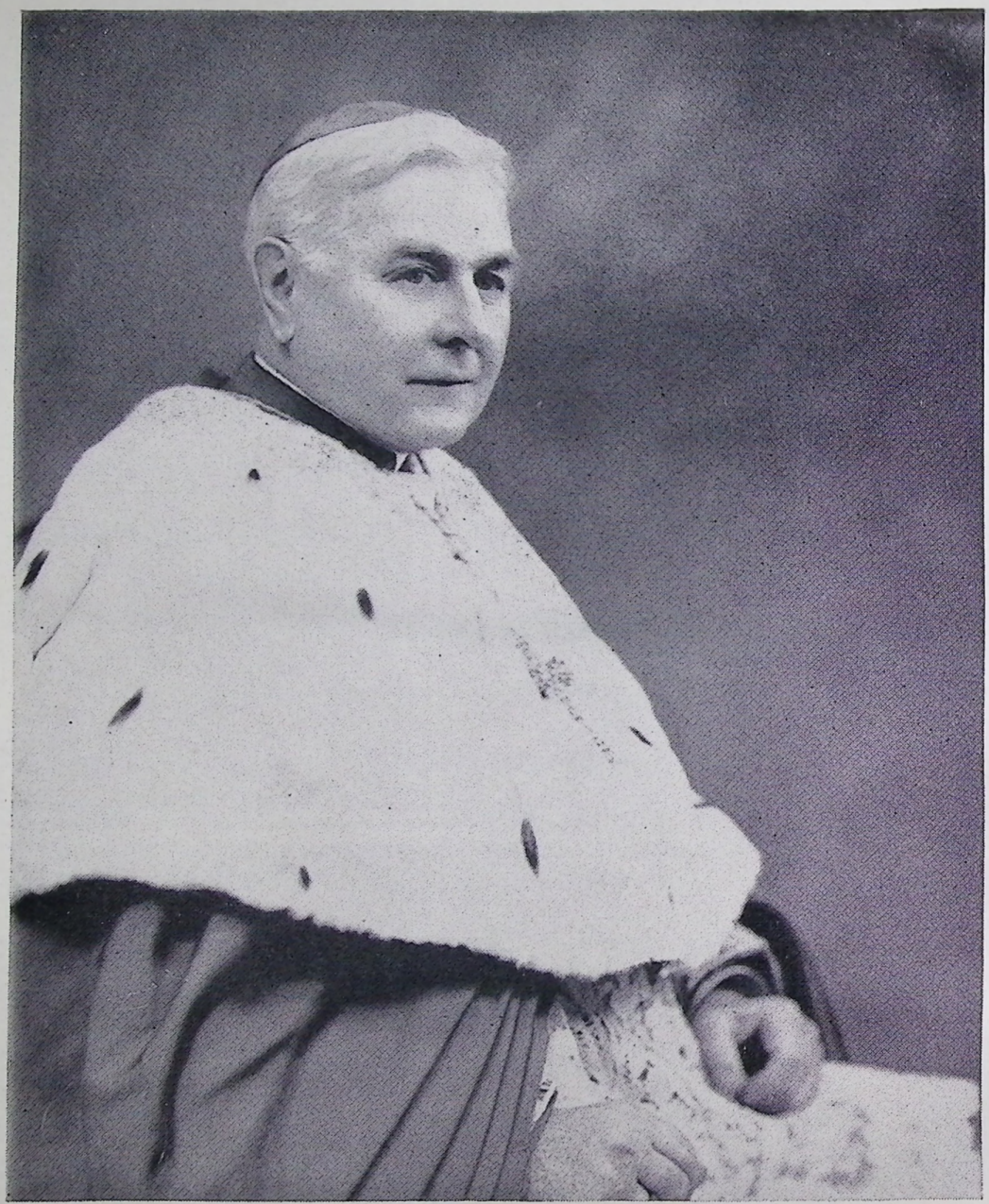
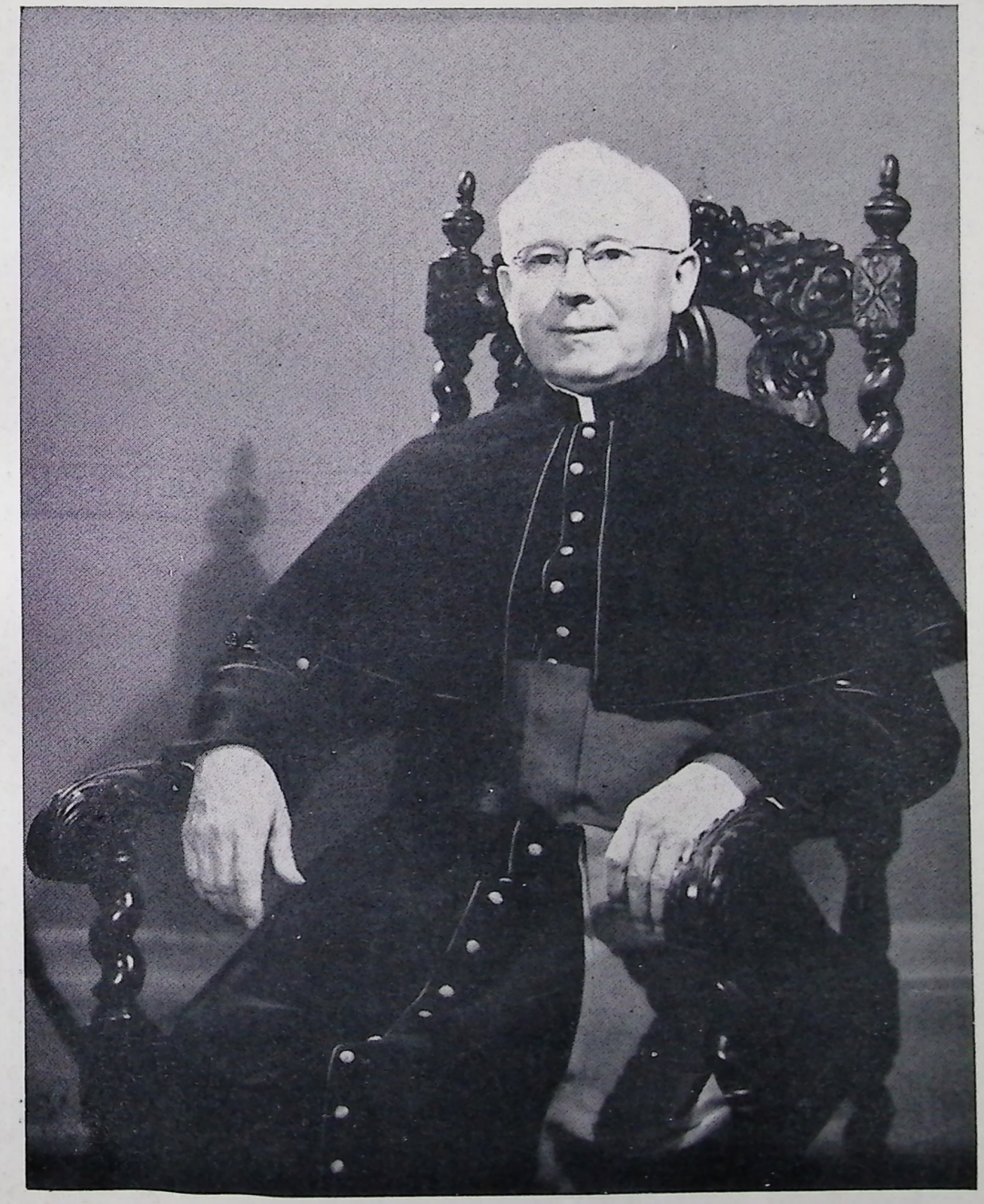
God Channels His Will for Students



Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop of Cleveland, speaks the final word of inspiration and instruction to young men and women completing their craftsmanship as students at Holy Name. From him they receive the diploma which symbolizes their responsiveness to a Catholic education. Archbishop Hoban, a recognized leader in Christian citizenship, labors zealously for the success of Catholic school life in Cleveland.

Through the Authority of the Church

Right Reverend Charles W. McDonough shows a genuine and sincere interest in every detail of student life at Holy Name. As pastor of souls he is ever mindful and actively concerned in furthering the spiritual needs of youth under his direction. Namers eagerly look forward to hearing Monsignor's words of praise and encouragement on their accomplishments in spiritual, scholastic, and athletic endeavors.



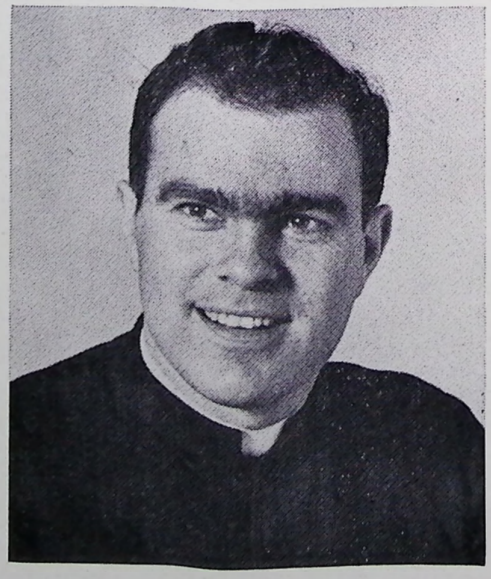
Self-sacrificing Priests of Holy Mother Church

Rev. Albert A. Karper, S.T.D.

The most worthy action which is found in the Church is the offering to God of the Sacrifice of the Mass. This Holy renewal of the Sacrifice of the Cross is the one great action from which all other acts receive their worth. It is here that the Holy Name student craftsmen offer themselves — their whole day, with its prayers, works, joys and sufferings. Christ the High Priest, offering up His own immolated humanity, asks God to see in student offerings a sign of their acknowledgement of God's Supreme Craftsmanship, and their own complete subjection and dependence upon Him.

Because there is a Sacrifice there is a priesthood. When the priest invokes the Holy Spirit and performs the sublime sacrifice, how shall he be ranked? Not even angelic spirits are so privileged. Holy Name priests, standing as mediators between God and man, deserve the gratitude of all student craftsmen. By administration of the sacraments, the priests direct the flow of santifying grace into the souls of Namers. Pulpit and classroom instruction instill divinely revealed truths and doctrines into the minds of students.

Rev. James E. Hughes



Rev. Thomas P. Campbell

Lead Youth to Deeper Faith, Greater Integrity

Rev. Robert Cauley

Rev. George Budimlic

Priestly friendliness, helpfulness, self-sacrifice for souls—such traits are mirrored in various parish assignments. Father Karper conducts instruction for minds that seek inquiry into the Catholic Faith. The Altar and Rosary Society thrive under his leadership, while the parish bazaar turns teenage under the same.

Divine revelation makes its passage from B. C. (Bazaar Chief, Father Karper) to A. D. (Athletic Director, Father Hughes), whose athletic endeavors expand the brawn of Little Davids. High School Confraternity Classes enlarge as Father Campbell combs the district for prospective members. Holy Name men cheer their moderator, Father Cauley, on to fine speeches. Father Budimlic, assistant pastor in Assumption parish, deftly enlightens the minds of Junior religion students.

Former Namer. Monsignor James McIntyre, who accepted Monsignor McDonough's invitation to conduct the 1955 retreat, stresses the importance of Catholic living to juniors Charles Tuhacek, Joan Kramer, and Elaine Torma.

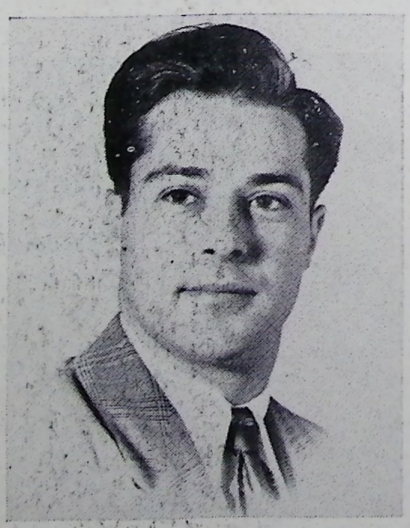
Sisters, Laymen Help Realize

Mrs. Marion Mongan

Rt. Rev. Charles W. McDonough, president
Rev. Albert Karper, senior religion
Rev. George Budimlic, junior religion
Rev. James Hughes, sophomore religion, athletic director
Rev. Robert Cauley, freshman religion
Rev. Thomas Campbell, junior high religion

Sister Francis Anna, principal
Sister Thomas Aquinas, librarian
Sister Mary Linus, librarian
Sister Mary Robert, mathematics, chemistry
Sister Eucheria, senior English
Sister Mary Rosaire, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, office practice
Sister Marie Anne, civics, algebra, American History
Sister Catherine Therese, mathematics, mechanical drawing, physics
Sister Mary Lorenzo, civics, Latin, American History
Sister Agnes Louise, typing, shorthand, Spanish
Sister Edward Mary, journalism, junior English
Sister Mary Harriet, American History, junior English
Sister Mary Michaella, biology
Sister Maria Philomena, geometry, mechanical drawing
Sister Margaret Therese, sophomore English

Mr. Dean Bryant



Mr. Robert Pattie

Mr. Edward Regan

The Catholic Student Vocation

Sister Philothea, French, Latin, sophomore English
Sister Kevin, home economics
Sister Rosella, sophomore English
Sister Marie Carmella, Latin
Sister Andre, general science, English
Sister Martha, freshman English
Sister Vincent de Paul, mathematics

Mrs. Gilda Andrassy

Sister Catherine Pierre, freshman English, World History
Sister Rose Marion, World History
Sister Loretto Ann, art, mathematics
Sister Virginia Marie, instrumental music, glee club, orchestra
Mrs. Gilda Andrassy, physical education
Mr. Dean Bryant, speech, English, dramatics
Mrs. Marion Mongan, mathematics, biology
Mr. Charles Noll, mathematics
Mr. Robert Pattie, instrumental music, band director
Mr. Edward Regan, World History, world geography
Mr. Robert Reilley, biology
Mr. John Spezzaferro, vocational guidance, civics, sociology, football coach
Mr. Marlo Termini, physical education, basketball coach
Mr. Frank Riessinger, business manager for athletics

Mr. Robert Reilley

Mr. John Spezzaferro

Mr. Marlo Termini

From Kindergarten Through High School Years

Mrs. Ruth Seitz

Holy Name Junior High Faculty

Sister Mary Eulalie, grade eight
Sister Mary Raphael, grade eight
Sister Mary Colette, grade seven
Sister Therese Marie, grade seven
Mrs. Ruth Seitz, grade seven

Holy Name Elementary Faculty

Sister Marie Kathleen, principal

Sister Dorothy Marie, grade six
Sister Marianna, grade six
Sister Ann Martin, grade six
Sister Marie Alice, grade five
Mrs. Margaret Coleman, grade five
Sister Marcelline, grade four
Mrs. Catherine Byrne, grade four
Mrs. Mary Joyce, grade three
Sister Vincent Marie, grade three
Sister Helen Julia, grade three
Sister Ann Margaret, grade two
Sister Catherine Roberta, grade two
Mrs. Joseph Seth, grade two
Sister John Elizabeth, grade one
Sister Grace Louise, grade one
Mrs. Helen McMahon, grade one

Sister Marie Amadee, kindergarten

Mrs. Byrne Mrs. McMahon Mrs. Coleman Mrs. Joyce

At Holy Name

On May 30, 1955, Holy Name High School marks its thirty-seventh Commencement. A co-ed parish school it numbers 132 graduates among 944 students enrolled for the current year. Of this total 228 are in the junior high department.

Teen-agers attend class in two main buildings, Carroll and Gallagher. A business education annex, music and home economics portables help to accommodate the student body. Twenty-three classrooms, five laboratories, library, gym, and cafeteria complete physical equipment.

Holy Name was established as a four year high school in 1913 by Reverend P. J. O'Connell. In 1922, Rev. William H. Scullen succeeded Father O'Connell as president of the school, directing its activities for twenty-two years.

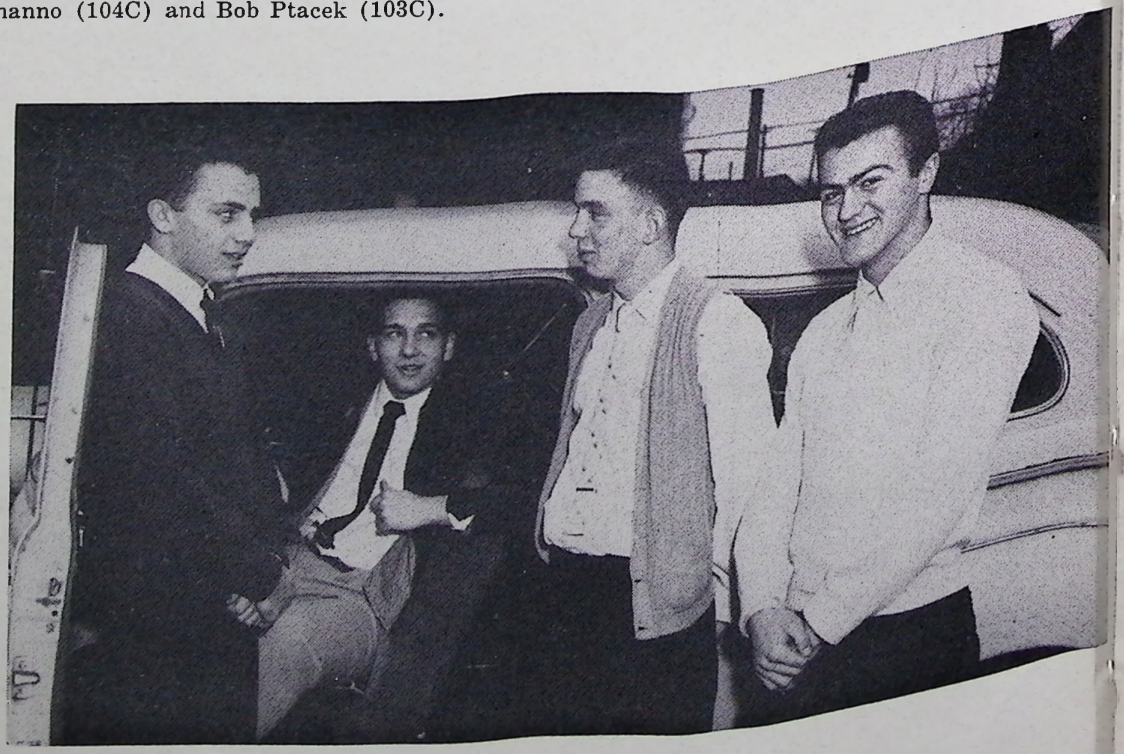
Monsignor Charles W. McDonough is the present administrator of both Holy Name High School and near-by Elementary.

The Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been teachers in the grade and high school since 1914.

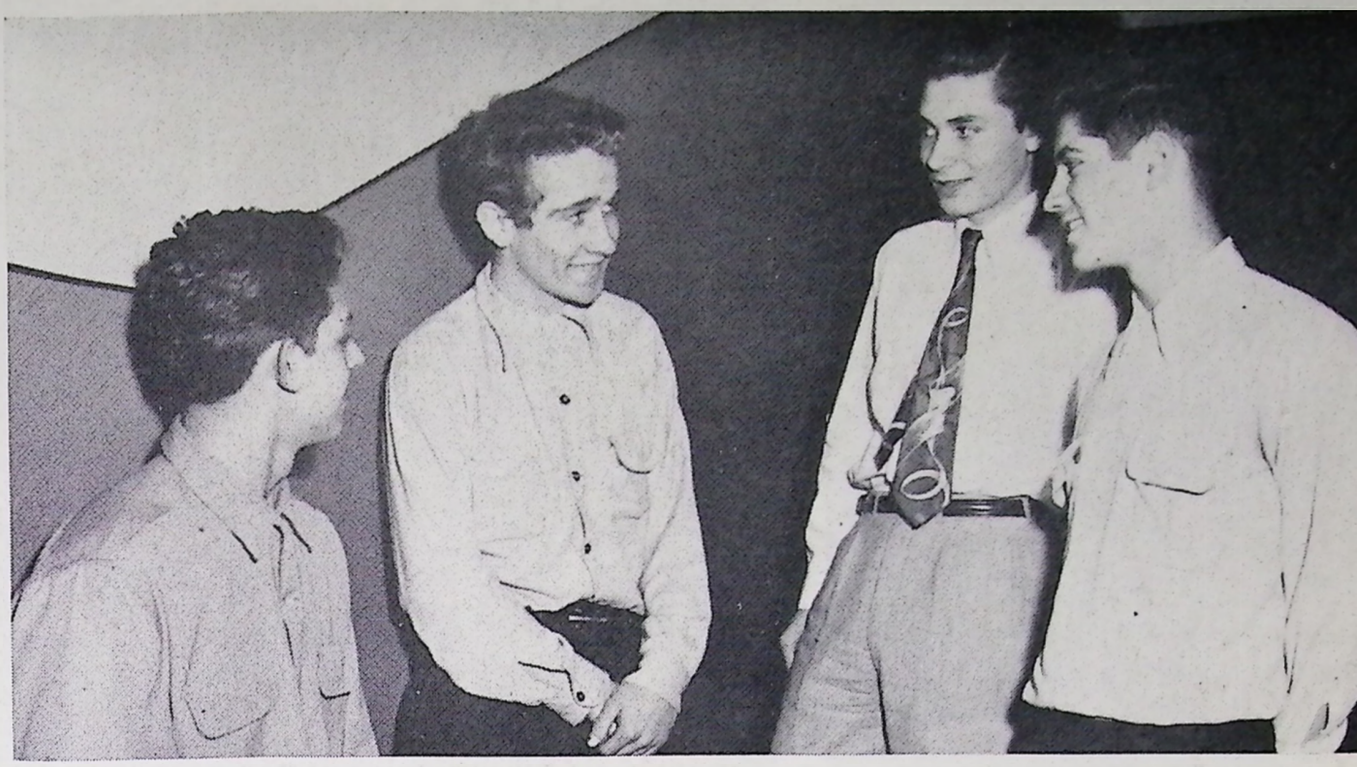
Mrs. Margaret Mallus, Secretary

Votes of 700 Trust These Studentcraft Directors

Three-term President Dennis Peskar (102C) shares top official honors in senior homerooms with Don Starzynski (101C) Mike Bonanno (104C) and Bob Ptacek (103C).



Junior Leaders
Dick Pinti (202C)
John Yarano (204C)
Phil Houdek (302C)
Tom Oriti (301C)
help fellow students form co-operative attitudes in their junior-centered activities.



The Fifth Man promoting teamwork in sophomore homerooms concerns presidents Bob Najmulski (303C, Leonard Pikus (103C), Charles Jokkel (304C), Bill Witkowski (207C). Don Cozzens (not in picture) presides in 101G.

To Work Constructively With Eighteen Groups

Freshman Choice for boys with leadership qualities names Tom Berger (203), Richard Conroy (104), William Dyer (102), Kenneth Trusiak (201), and Pat Powers (202).

Perseverance, Good-will, Humility Develop

Cleveland Solo Contest Ratings

First: Therese McCafferty, Diane Raszkiewicz, Joan Gulyban, Jean Rees, Beverly Parle, Noreen Burlinghause, Steve Benedict, Rita Ptusek, Joseph Urbansky, Mary Reynolds, Steve Pesho, Kathy Fox, Louis Nemis, Marlene Houdek, Patty Keehn. Second: Fred Bozic, Jerry Chodyna, Sandra Miskiewicz, Mary Ann Roda, Bill Nock, Marge Tobias. Third: Cathy Cahur.

Science Fair Awards

John Carroll Ratings

Arthur Wunderle—superior
Gerry Stankiewicz, Joe Hudec—superior
James Rhodes, Richard Noel—excellent

Kent State Ratings

Arthur Wunderle—superior
James Rhodes—superior
Mary Hagburg—excellent

Ohio Wesleyan Ratings—Arthur Wunderle—superior, James Rhodes—superior

Winners in Art Contests

Diocesan Catholic Book Week Poster Contest

Michael Sasso, sophomore — grand prize
Edmond Cerino, Steve Yatson, Jerry Malinowski, John Stulak ,Barbara Surdy, William McKean, James Kopler

National Catholic Youth Poster Contest

Jerry Malinowski—second prize
Edmond Cerino—third prize

National Scholastic Art Exhibit

Lois Tomasi—two keys and a place
Andrew Miller—place

National Traffic Safety Posters

Edmond Cerino—third national prize

Diocesan Scholastic Press Writers Lab

Alice Fuerst—first place in interview
Charles Tuhacek—first place in sports story
Mary Witkowski—first place in feature
Anne M. Hendrich—second place in feature
Cathy Cahur—second place in editorial
Alice Jans—second place in news story

All-American Rating for THE NAME (National Scholastic Press Association)

HN Workers for Skillful Prize Performances

Brush and Easel Experts Steve Yatson, Edmond Cerino, Michael Sasso, Jerry Malinowski, Lois Tomasi display samples of their prize-winning art work for contests conducted during the year.

National Arion Foundation Award — Catherine Cahur

Betty Crocker Homemaker Award — Margaret Mary Pullar

1954 West Senate Football Championship

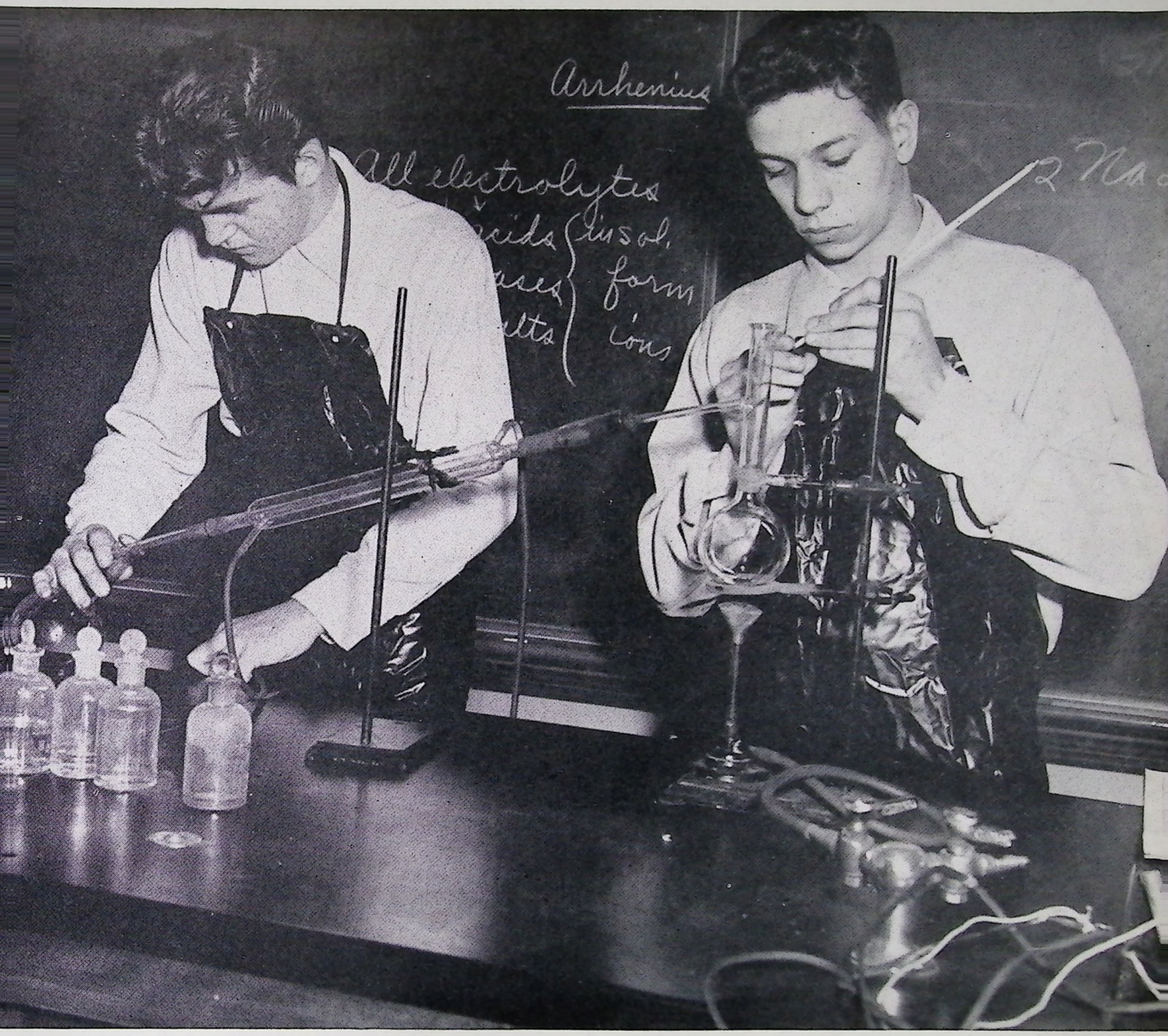
Virtue Increases by Study

The Catholic student realizes that at the time of his Baptism he was elevated into the life of grace. He is now living on a supernatural plane whereby divine life and powers are conferred upon his soul. It is his supreme right to maintain and perfect this new life that is his, and it is with the aid of God's actual graces that he has the power of acting in such a way that his entire life can be made a glorious progress towards eternal life in the Beatific Vision.

The craft of scholarship is vitally integrated in the student life of Christian virtue. Hours spent in the classroom are meant to be purposeful in training and developing citizens able to live in and maintain a true Christian social order — a sure foundation for a happy eternity.

Gifts of the Holy Spirit received in Baptism, if used, begin to grow and produce fruits. What better way can be found to stimulate their increase through a zeal for true knowledge in the life of study?

Holy Name offers to its scholars knowledge, skills, attitudes, and habits of life necessary in coping with the tasks ahead. Through such training, imperceptively, judgments and critical thinking associate awareness of current problems to school experiences.



Nick Carano, Frank Gigliotti, junior chemistry students

The Craft of Scholarship

Retreat, Religion Classes

The educational environment of Holy Name, in harmony with the Christian environment of the home and in keeping with papal directives, honors the study of religion as the very foundation as well as the final crown of the training given its student body.

The student, who enters the high school religion class brings a background of eight years of knowledge with him. His freshman course offers more intense study in keeping with his intellectual development. The "Quest for Happiness" syllabus aims not only to present sound doctrine and definite standards, but to lead the will of youth from Faith to Hope to Love through more intense study of the Creed, Redemption, the sacraments, the commandments—all with their application to the growing Catholic life of youth.

Sharing God's Life by sanctifying grace received emphasis from Monsignor James P. McIntyre in his conferences during the annual student retreat.

Daily Mass, Benediction opened and closed three days of prayer and meditation to help Namers transfer religion from textbooks to living practice.

Blueprint Purposeful Life

At the opening of the second semester Monsignor McDonough invited a spiritual director to conduct a retreat for the students to help them realize that their Catholic religion is a life to be lived, not a body of knowledge to be learned for a religion class.

In the silence and prayer of retreat hours the teen-ager could open his heart to special graces which assist him to put on the mind of Christ, to take more of the divine life of sanctifying grace held out to him.

Monsignor James P. McIntyre, diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, guided Namers in the three-day retreat, beginning January 31, 1955.

Monsignor McDonough

Going Therefore Teach all nations—freshman John Hitti quotes from Maryknoll posters to John Cregan. Baptism is the sacrament studied in their **Quest for Happiness** text.

Working Makes Every Student a Fellow Worker

The Reel-way to the Past enriches American History background of students Yolanda Bruno, John Martin, Sally Conroy, and Pat Vick.

Senior Marian Booklets, compiled for a religion class project are paged by Peggy Hellerman and Coletta Kehoe.

The Catholic school community recognizes the dignity of its members in the Mystical Body of Christ. Sharing in the divine life of Christ by sanctifying grace makes every person important, and encourages Christian ideals in personal relationships.

Scholastic craftsmanship calls for the student to produce individually and as a member of a team. The student must face the responsibility of using the measure of talent God has given him in his faculties of body and mind.

Raw materials of the daily schedule of classes lie in the hands of the young craftsman. His student vocation is to acquire a

Le Jour de Gloire Est Arivee! Johnny Melbar assures Patsy Kirchner and Linnea Ellsmere the statement refers to next year's Charity Game.

Of God Who Shares Creativity by Man's Labor

How Deep Wells Differ from lift pumps Ray Hetman points out to fellow physicists, Art Wunderle, Joe Flerchinger, Dick Noel.

Poise, Efficiency combine to produce the perfect secretary, senior Pat Rochford demonstrates for boss Donna Vitonis.

working knowledge of Christian principles whereby he can solve problems and make decisions in accordance with correct thinking.

Impressions pour into his senses through cooperative activities in the classroom. These activities achieve life and expression in the form of new ideas. New knowledge unfolds in oral and written words as the day's history lesson is reviewed, the business letter is composed, and the laws of physics are observed.

Every detail of truth the student worker captures is fulfilling God's will that he progress in knowledge and share with others his intellectual and spiritual gifts.

Pinpointing Treasure Island on the globe, Daniel Kalinowski measures its distance from England for Kenneth Scheid, Allan Koenig, Carolyn Runewicz.

Plain Folks, Snob Appeal propaganda devices have widespread use in modern magazine advertising, conclude the junior English class. Ken Les, Jeanette Smolko, Ron Mudra find examples in current publications.

Observing, Listening, Reading--Absorbing Matter

Word-craft is a skill worth the effort of the high schooler. The language arts offer him this tool to increase his skill and enjoyment in all other phases of his teen vocation. He shares his ideas and plans with his fellow-workers by his ability to clothe them in the spoken and written word.

In English class especially he works to perfect this power to convey ideas through the symbol of words. He enriches his own experiences when he reads literature and shares in the thought of others.

The young Catholic adult, whose education has been God-centered, draws from his classes in religion, language arts, social studies eternal truths which he moulds into the clay that will be his own life-shape. The Word of God from Whom all words have their beginning is his way, truth, life. Personal perfection will overflow in service to society which is Christian citizenship.

Class-time is growing-up time for teens. Actual units of study and activities contingent to daily lessons open opportunities for responsibility so essential to being a citizen both in God's kingdom and in the American democracy.

Every truth about himself, his neighbor and the universe is meant to develop in the teen-ager his sense of personal value and responsibility.

Sharing experiences with classmates can help to destroy selfishness and thus to create ability to see problems and viewpoints from another person's angle. The state of the modern world has need for people with an understanding attitude.

The student worker who faces the reality of day-by-day class progress helps himself by small gains toward the mental picture he has of the American Catholic God wants him to be.

Demands Much Teen Time

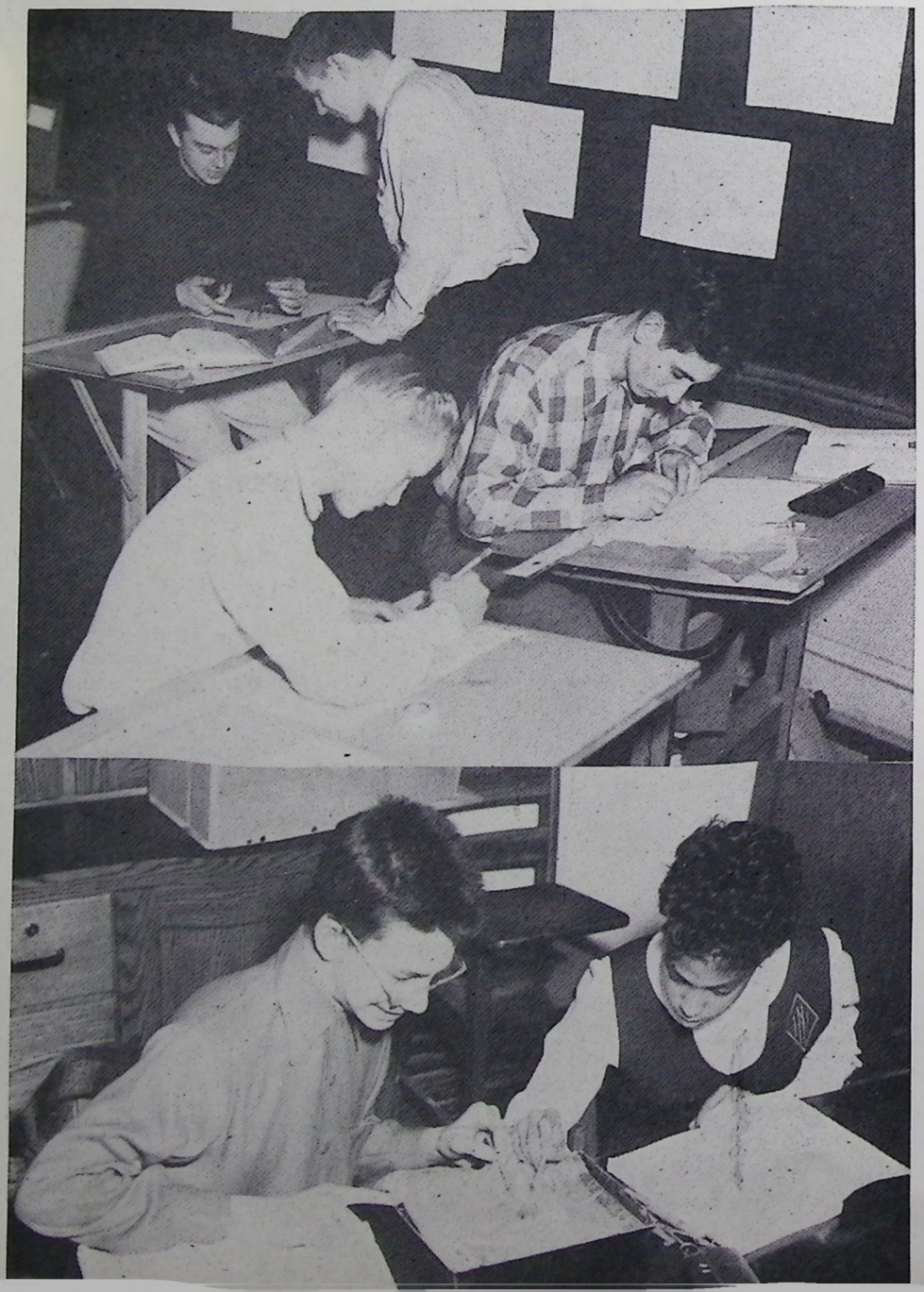
Concentration Camps vs. the Bastille is a topic discussed by sopohomores Tim Perdian, Don Cozzens, Bernice A. Bury, Karen Kus, Roger Dempsey, and Paulette Velardo, while reading Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

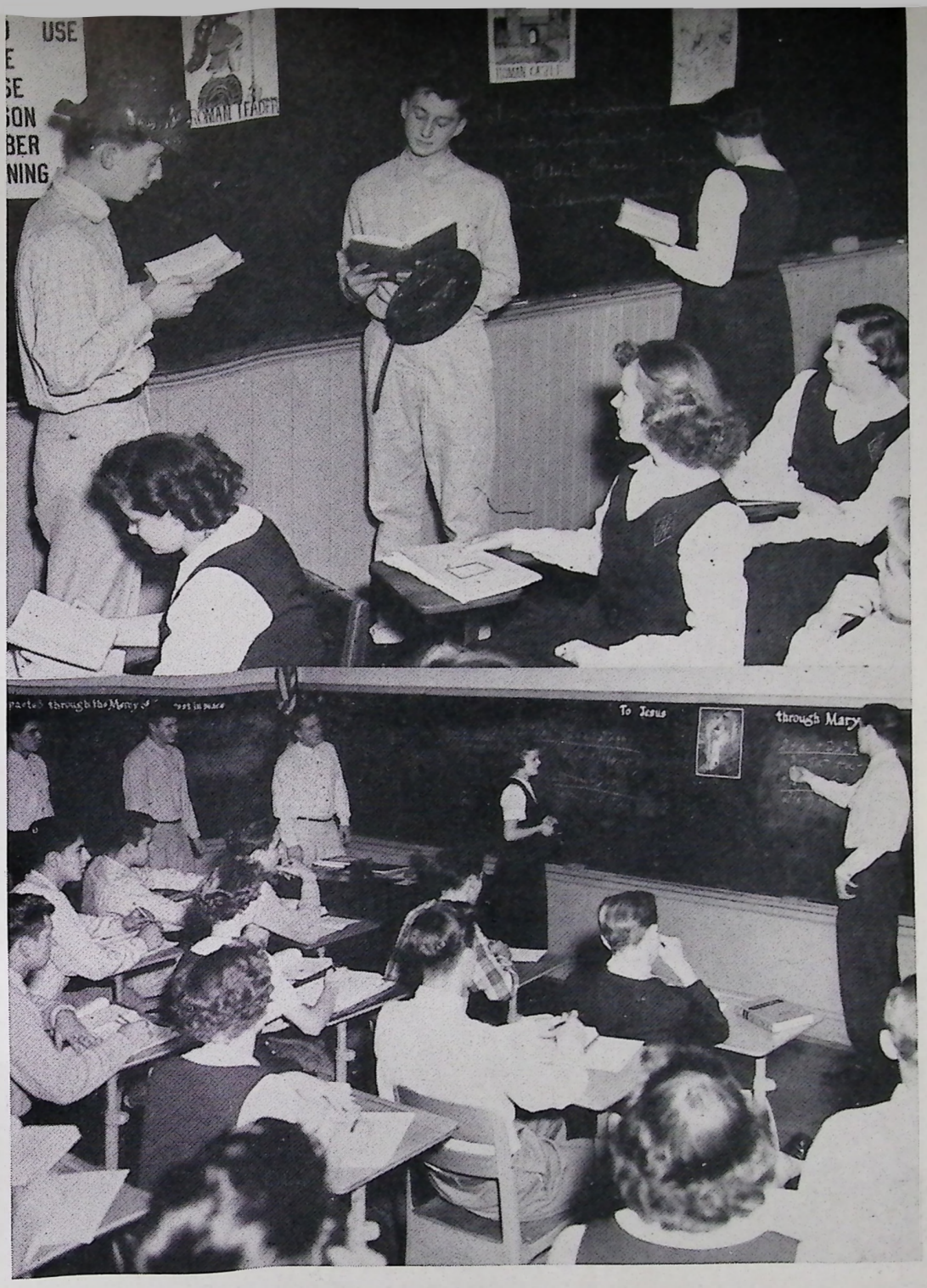
Telephone Courtesy, Dictaphone Skill in office practice class are being perfected by Marilyn Cwalina and Mary Cawley who plan to use high school training as a step to job placement.

Understanding Outraces Ability As Youth Grows

Front View of Piston Lock demands exact dimensioning by juniors Ronald Cottos, Donald Burth, Thomas Waldron, and David Wozniak in mechanical drawing.

Twenty Froggies go to school—down under the dissecting tools of sophomores Robert Wisniewski, Zenobia Price.





Effort Lifts Skill To Match Increased Knowledge

All the World's a Stage, including side space in the Latin classroom where sophomores Joe Swyt and Michael Swaney impersonate Roman warriors in a Latin play for the entertainment of classmates.

Adding Algebraic Fractions, Ron Gembicki, Bill Tosko, Tom Eischen, Irene Valdukaitis, question Tony Kaniecki's solution.

Upperclass Rank

Dorothy Adams, Robert Adams
Elaine Alexander, James Almady

Donald Anselm, Jean Azzarello
Joyce Bader, Martha Ballash

Mary Lou Baudeck, Ronald Biernacki
John Bobrowski, Robert Bores

Eugene Brown, Yolanda Bruno
Donald Burth, Antoinette Cabot

Nancy Cahur, Catherine Calvey

Karen Campbell
Nicholas Carano
Beatrice Carroll
Sheila Cawley

Constance Cheairs
William Cheney
Sally Conroy
Margaret Conway

Ronald Cottos
Kathleen Delmore
Janice DiCarro
Josephine Dillschneider

Thomas Dini
Carol Dool
Vincent Dombrowski
Margaret Dorenkott

Lucille Drvenkar
Mary Dunn
Thomas Eischen
William Fearon

Dignified Juniors

Richard Fink, Thomas Fitzgerald
Namar Fritz, Rosalie Galinski

Amanda Gelazis, Ronald Gembicki
Frank Gigliotti, Eileen Gilliam

Rose Glavan, Del Gorris
Robert Grau, Richard Gray

Joan Gulyban, Jean Hackett
Anne Marie Hendrich, Lloyd Horn

Philip Houdek, Alice Jans

Marilyn James
James Jaras
Barbara Jesky
Florence Jezierski

Loretta Joyce
Anthony Kaniecki
Kathleen Kilcoyne
James Kiley

Patricia Kirchner
Teresa Kobialka
Thomas Koehler
William Koney

Edmund Kopchinski
David Kraig
Joan Kramer
Carol Krawczewicz

Mary Kraynak
Eugene Kubinski
Barbara Kuchta
Zita Kuznik

'56 Pacemakers

Patricia Lally, Patricia Lanigan
Kenneth Les, Raymond Lynch

Catherine Mandelik, John Martin
Catherine Martini, Therese McCafferty

Anthony McCarthy, Margaret McFadden
Robert McGill, Noreen McGinty

John Melbar, Jo Anne Mickey
Kathleen Mickey, Ronald Mudra

John Mullaney, Mary Kay Murphy

Donna Najmulski
William Nemecek
Emanuela Nicolosi
Maureen O'Brien

Rosemary O'Grady
Leon O'Grodnick
Edward Oleksiak
Ronald Oranski

Thomas Oriti
Alice Paizs
Beverly Parle
Edward Parsley

Robert Pawlak
Joan Pesek
Raymond Pesta
Rita Petras

Richard Pinti
Phyllis Poplar
Diane Raszkiewicz
Angelo Rinaldi

Eager To Lead

Patricia Rittwage, James Roncalli
Sandra Rusinko, John Schillo

John Schrader, Jerry Schwendeman
John Seman, John Sheldon

Edward Shelley, Nancy Sielski
Janette Sika, Stanley Siko

Elizabeth Smerekovsky, Howard Smith
Jeannette Smolko, Monica Spanula

Angela Stankewicz, Geraldine Stankewicz

Paula Stefka
Patricia Stewart
Judith Stroemple
William Swindell

June Sykora
Elaine Torma
William Tosko
Harry Truax

Charles Tuhacek
Mariann Ungarsky
James Valvoda
Rosemary Vandette

Janis Van Tilburg
Patricia Vick
Frank Vystrcil
Thomas Waldron

Patrick Walsh
Agnes Whelan
Mary Witkowski
David Wozniak

Ease, Freedom Joy in Work

John Yarano
Janice Yax
Gerald Zaletel
John Zanath

Veronica Zawie
Jean Zimlich
William Zitta
Leonard Zmarzly

Zephyr Travel, Chicago to Denver in 1955, would have stunned the pioneer of 1840 whose routs Barbara Jesky, John Zanath, and Jerry Schwendeman trace in American History.

Scholastic Key Artists Ed Cerino and Lois Tomasi advise Bob McGill on pigmentation for Cleveland wild ducks.

Rewards Everyone Who Acquires Skill

Every Freshman's Opinion deserves courteous listening, explains Clifford Spillar to discussion group Janet Daly, Luanne Henthorne, William Elam, Joe Setele in English class.

Extracting Square Root puzzles Elaine Bellino, Joseph Hudec, and Charles Wells until Mrs. Marion Mongan, math instructor, reviews the steps.

Cell, Leaf Structure studies in general science put microscope and yardsticks to use in the hands of freshman Mary Ellen Burke, Tom Zingale, Marilyn Schmeitt, James Grankowski, and Ray Bartell.

Green and White! Fight! Fight! Loyal Sophs

Carole Adams
Donna Adams
Florence Alaimo
Raymond Amato
Judith Anderson

Darlene Angell
James Armstrong
Rose Artino
Neil Artl
David Aufmuth

Edward Baca
Mary Alice Baclawski
Constance Barto
Kathryn Beeching
Elaine Bellino

Patricia Betourney
William Beutell
Joan Bielinski
James Blumena
Ralph Bottone

Fredrick Bozic
Cynthia Brandel
David Brennan
Kathrine Brown
Ralph Broz

Anita Bruno
Dianne Bullock
Thomas Burda
Mary Ellen Burke
Patricia Burke

Bernice Bury
Phyllis Carano
Frank Carr
Marilyn Cashane
Sandra Childress

Gerard Chodyna
Stephen Chojna
Mildred Cielec
Lawrence Clark
Mary Beth Cornhoff

Boost Little David Traditions on HN Campus

Donald Cozzens
Richard Crowl
Paul Csank
Elizabeth Danko
Patricia Dannes

Eleanor Davis
Elizabeth Demczyk
Roger Dempsey
Marie De Paulo
James Dial

Elaine Di Rosa
Richard Donovan
Thomas Donovan
Carol Drinko
John Driscoll

Patricia Dunn
Joan Edinger
Judith Edinger
Linnea Ellsmere
Rose Faciana

Patricia Falasco
Mary Ann Ferko
Bernice Fletcher
Donald Fricky
Raymond Gabor

Gerald Galicki
Barbara Genius
Dorothy Gigliotti
Ronald Godale
Madonna Graham

Margaret Grau
Mary Catherine Hagberg
William Hall
Gerald Hatfield
Eva Hellerman

Daniel Holan
Lawrence Hrabnicky
George Hudak
Joseph Hudec
Donald Jaskolka

As the Sixteenth Birthday Nears, Wise Teens

Elizabeth Jezierski
Charles Jokkel
Charles Kantura
Lawrence Kaspar
William Kennedy

Thomas King
Jerome Konopka
Eleanor Kopchinski
Stanley Kosiba
Susann Kosiba

Dennis Kowalski
George Kriak
Fred Krajewski
Edward Krieger
Rose Ann Kuhel

Karen Kus
Rose Mary Lang
Ronald Lexa
Richard Lipnick
Ronald Lipnick

Patricia Liszewski
Robert Lutz
Jo Ann Mahoney
Patricia Mahoney
Jerome Malinowski

Carol Marino
Rosemary Masek
Daniel McCoy
Mary Cecilia McCoy
Margaret McCormick

John McKeon
Therese McNeela
Ronald Meade
Gary Meier
Raymond Mikol

James Milan
Patricia Mohan
Francis Molina
John Morscher
Edward Mulacek

Declare With Gusto, 'The School's the Thing'

David Murphy
Sandra Nagorski
Robert Najmulski
Andrew Nawaleniec
Ralph Nemeth

Geraldine Nolan
Charles Norton
Kathryn O'Grady
James O'Neill
Thomas Perdion

Timothy Perdion
Anthony Peskar
Dorothy Phillips
Leonard Pikus
Hubert Pinchak

Doris Pivonka
Robert Powers
Susan Prayner
Lucille Prestigomo
Gloria Prezy

Zenobia Price
Leo Puzynski
Mary Quealy
Jean Rees
Theresa Rizzo

Gerald Robusto
Carol Ann Roso
Jacqueline Rucinski
Sandra Runyan
Michael Sasso

Carole Sather
Robert Schustrich
Thomas Siegel
Marlene Skerl
Louise Smiar

Barbara Smiley
James Sparano
David Sroczynski
Ronald Stack
Paul Stefka

Bigger, Better Days Will Come! Look to '57!

Mary Ann Stok
Lillian Stulak
Domnic Surace
Michael Swaney
Joe Swyt

Jerome Szelagowski
Clare Tomko
Alexandra Toth
Joseph Toth
Edward Tracy

Joan Trzaska
Paulette Velardo
Richard Volcansek
Patricia Welling
Charles Wells

Robert Wisniewski
William Witkowski
Harry Witter
Thomas Wojciak
Patricia Wolslager

Donald Wysocki
John Yama
William Yanke
Steve Yatson
Rudy Zoldak

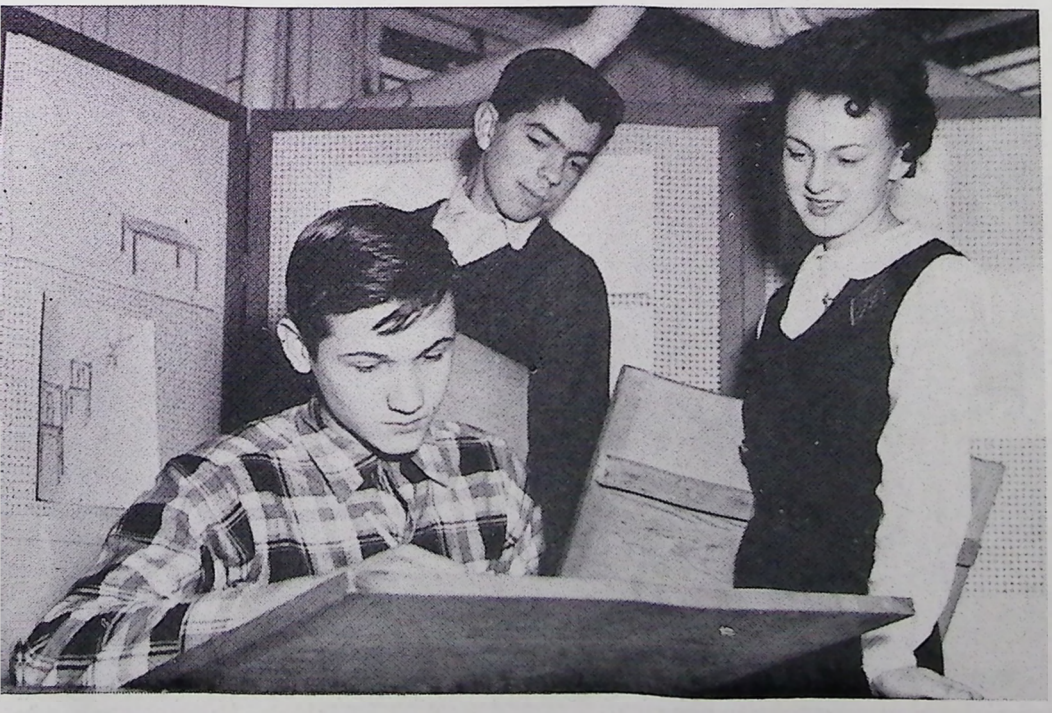
Arlene Zucco
Ronald Zurilla

Green and White Dynamite!

Red means stop!
Yellow means slow!
Come on, Holy Name!
Green means GO!

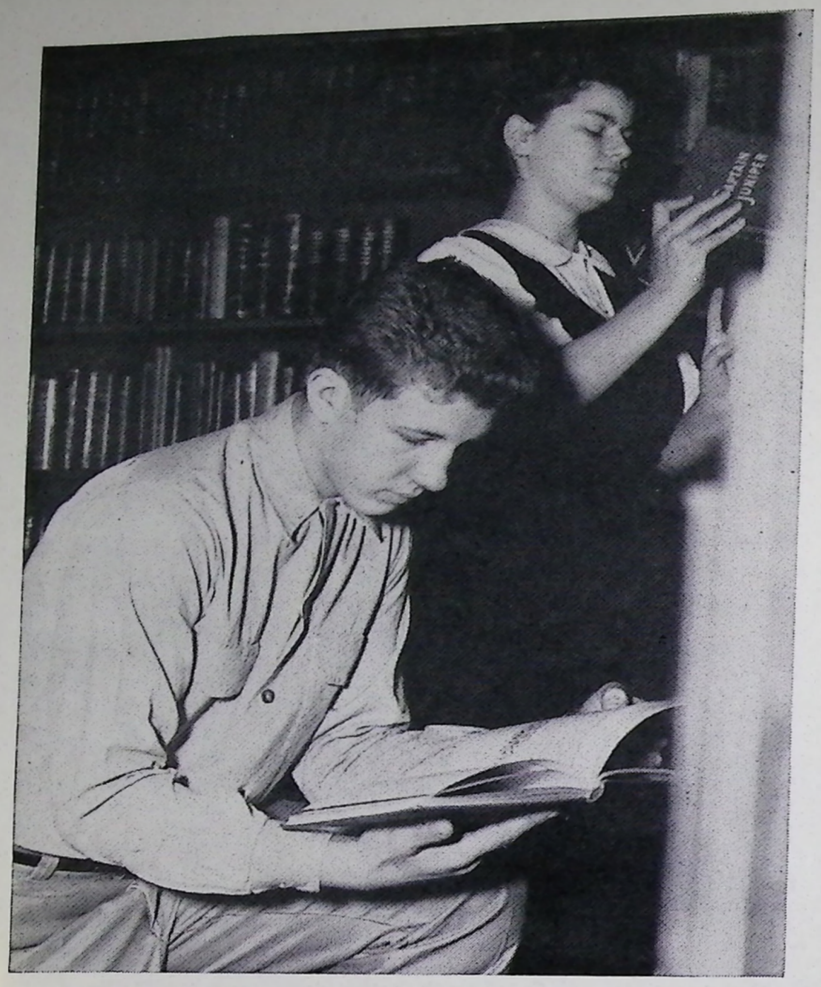
Teener Criticism Is a Spur To Steady Progress

Loquacious and Laconic send sophomores Mary Beth Cornhoff and Jean Rees to the supreme authority to determine the traits of the characters in their short story reading assignment.



Technique by Wiederwohl halts fellow art students, Joe Balogh and Susan Sejhar. Friendly encouragment spurs his progress insists Herman.

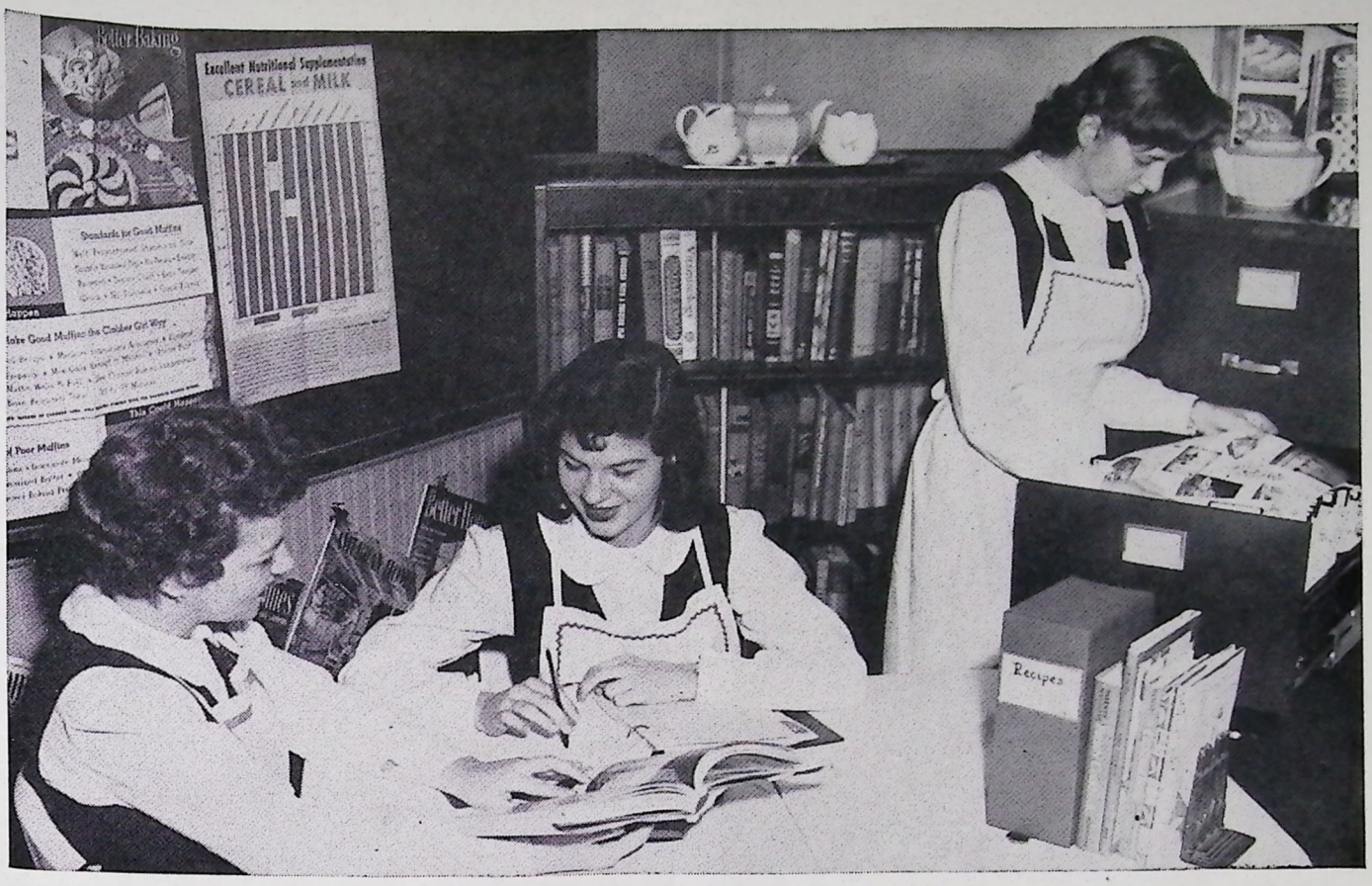
Duties Fulfilled



Flipping Pages seal the choice of fiction for sophomore Ron Zurilla, but Sandra Nagorski seeks a catchy title for supplementary reading.

Drill for Skill cards pop from vocabulary study boxes in first year Spanish. Only through such constant exercise can the joy of smooth reading and speech be acquired by juniors P. McFadden, P. Lanigan, J. Roncalli, E. Shelley, J. Jaras, N. Fritz, E. Parsley, B. Grau, B. Fearon, B. Swindell, H. Smith, E. Kubinski, E. Alexander, A. Cabot, J. Hackett, B. Koney, E. Smerekovsky.

Intelligently, Conscientiously Yield Happiness



Nutritious Breakfast Menus demand research and careful planning by youthful homemakers Mildred Cielic, Phyllis Carano, and Eleanor Davis, who utilize foods texts and files in the home economics portable.

The majority of Namers will grow up to become Catholic homemakers in their own city of Cleveland or somewhere else in American socity. During high school time, opportunities arise daily in classrooms, corridors, and less formal campus spots to develop skills, habits, attitudes that will be genuine foundation stones for happy living.

The student craftsman will use these opportunities as means to achieve the successful character and life he is building of himself. By his Faith he believes he is in the school where God wants him to be and with those persons, teachers and companions, God-selected for his good.

Certain courses like mechanical drawing, home economics, mathematics, bookkeeping, art impart knowledge and dexterity in techniques that may be a real part of one's adult occupation and home.

The gifts of the Holy Spirit will enlighten his mind to see and understand in every facet of schoolwork a genuine contribution to his all-round growth.

In a world strongly utilitarian, the Catholic school upholds the value of every branch of knowledge that works toward making youth more Christ-minded.

'I'm Going on Fifteen,' Say Frosh Craftsmen

Row 1—Doris Antos, Ralph Artabazon, John Balint, Joseph Balogh, Patricia Banus, Elaine Barle, Geraldine Barnes. 2—Raymond Bartell, Edward Bartlett, Barbara Beck, Stephen Benedick, Marieann Berg, Thomas Berger, Susan Betourney. 3—Joanne Biel, Roger Bird, Carol Boatman, Richard Baszynski, Ann Bauknecht, Bernice Boruszewski, Sandra Brazda. 4—James Brock, George Brzozowski, John Bullock, Noreen Burlinghaus, Rodger Butler, Philip Cipriani, Patricia Cloonan. 5—Loretta Coleman, Michael Coleman, Patricia Coleman, Richard Collins, Richard Conroy, Joanne Constantino, John Corsi. 6—Janet Daly, Margaret Dernyar, Donna Di Penti, Michael Dolsen, Darlene Draus, Eileen Drinnon, Richard Droski.

Who Gather From All Cleveland Directions

Row 1—Steve Drvenkar, Doris Dukes, Eileen Dunn, William Dyer, William Elam, Robert Emerick, Laura Fantelli. 2—Thomas Fath, Ronald Farrar, James Fay, John Fay, Ronald Fiorentino, Patricia Fisher, Joseph Fontana. 3—Carol Forster, Joyce Fredericy, Lenore Fritz, Ronald Fulton, John Giel, Margaret George, James Gerbic. 4—Michael Gibney, Sandra Goohs, James Grankowski, Gloria Guiliani, Barbara Gulan, Lawrence Gusky, Daniel Haflhill. 5—William Harnett, Mildred Havran, Luanne Henthorne, Mary Ann Heyduk, John Hitti, Joanne Hornak, Geraldine Houdek. 6—Kay Irwin, Kathleen Jacquemain, Judith Janezic, Paul Junkin, Rose Marie Kacuinsky, Daniel Kalinowski, Thomas Kaniecki.

To Honor

Sue Kearns
Geraldine Kerrs
Allan Koenig
Robert Kohut
Rosalie Kolasinski

Virginia Kollin
Anthony Kastelic
Nancy Kruzel
Margaret Kubinski
Marilyn Kuczynski

Judy Lang
Thomas Lapka
Irene Lick
Judy Lickert
Darlene Lipnick

Kathleen Logan
Fern Looby
Alice Mahoney
Dennis Mahoney
Maria Maichle

Patricia Malames
James Malkus
Patricia Matlin
James Mayer
Janice Mayholtz

Irene Mazonas
Barbara McCafferty
Mary McKee
Mary McKeon
Sarah McLaughlin

William McNeeley
Diane Metcalf
Edward Mickey
Richard Mikol
James Minisall

Al Mitermiler
Jacqueline Mrochek
Judy Mrugacz
Patrick Mullen
Stephen Mrzena

Holy Name

Kenneth Nedoma
Richard Nesta
Judith Nose
Geraldine Novak
Thomas O'Boyle

Kathleen O'Brien
George Obloj
Patricia Obojski
Gerald Oranski
Patricia Oros

Cecelia Ozimec
Rita Patucek
Elizabeth Pekar
John Pervan
Emery Petras

Richard Plicka
Barbara Pogowski
Edward Powers
Patrick Powers
Monica Prebis

Marie Prestigomo
Barbara Prosek
Walter Prusak
Marian Prusha
Ernest Pugh

Eugene Pullar
Margaret Purpura
Georgiann Recko
Sue Rees
Carol Rini

Charles Ristagno
Sheila Rock
Mary Ann Roda
Robert Rosales
Elaine Rossick

Kenneth Ruane
Carolyn Runewicz
Diane Rutledge
Patricia Rybak
Wayne Sadowski

Wherever Little Davids Assemble for Prayer,

Row 1—Kenneth Scheid, Marilyn Schmitt, Susan Sejhar, Carolyn Senick, Joseph Setele, Rita Seth, Barbara Shipkosky. 2—Michael Shovlin, Salvatore Sidoti, Albert Silvestro, Martin Singleton, Thomas Skeel, Nancy Skola, Jo Anne Smith. 3—Raymond Smith, Ronald Smith, James Soltis, John Soltis, Robert Sapata, Jane Sorensen, James Spagnola. 4—Clifford Spillar, Sally Stettin, Richard Stewart, Mary Stibil, Helen Stok, Francine Stopa, Thomas Strahan. 5—Jerome Strainer, Raymond Stutzman, John Svoboda, George Thomas, James Thome, Virginia Tisch, John Toth. 6—Doris Tracy, Olivia Truax, Kenneth Trusiak, Robert Twarogowski, Donald Tylicki, Silvia Urbanowicz, Elizabeth Vasil.

Hear Class Bells, Cheer the Green and White

Patricia Vercek

Barbara Vidmar

James Vanek

Gloria Wallace

Kenneth Weathers

James Wells

Thomas Whittaker

Herman Wiederwohl

Marcella Witkowski

Lee Yeskulsky

Mary Ann Zak

Robert Zarzycki

Judith Zemek

Robert Zepp

David Ziembicki

Thomas Zingale

Larry Zwolinski

Go! Go! Go! Little David!

Victory, Victory is our cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we for it? Well, I guess!
Let's all cheer for HNS

In Classes Young People Meet Responsibility

A sense of work is necessary for every person who would understand God's plan for his happiness. Pius XII points to a prejudice against a life of labor as one of the errors of modern times. The students, he says, should "feel themselves, and be, workers today in the constant fulfillment of their scholastic duties, just as tomorrow they will be workers in the directive posts of society."

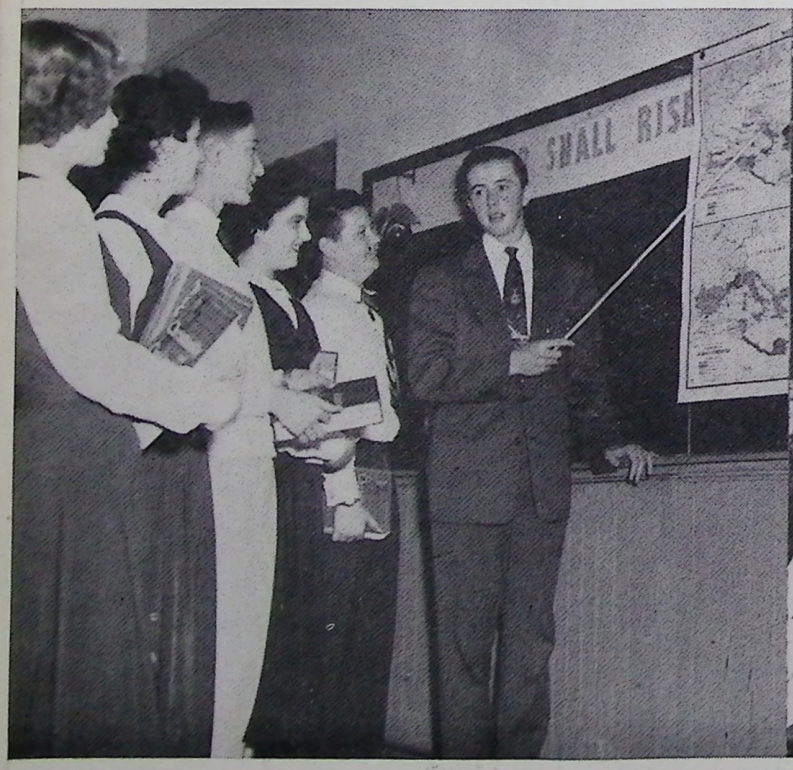
Work is the student vocation not simply because it is useful. By using his intelligence and will to read a history lesson, to translate a paragraph from Latin to English, to solve a trig problem—all these very human works gain for the young worker greater nobility.

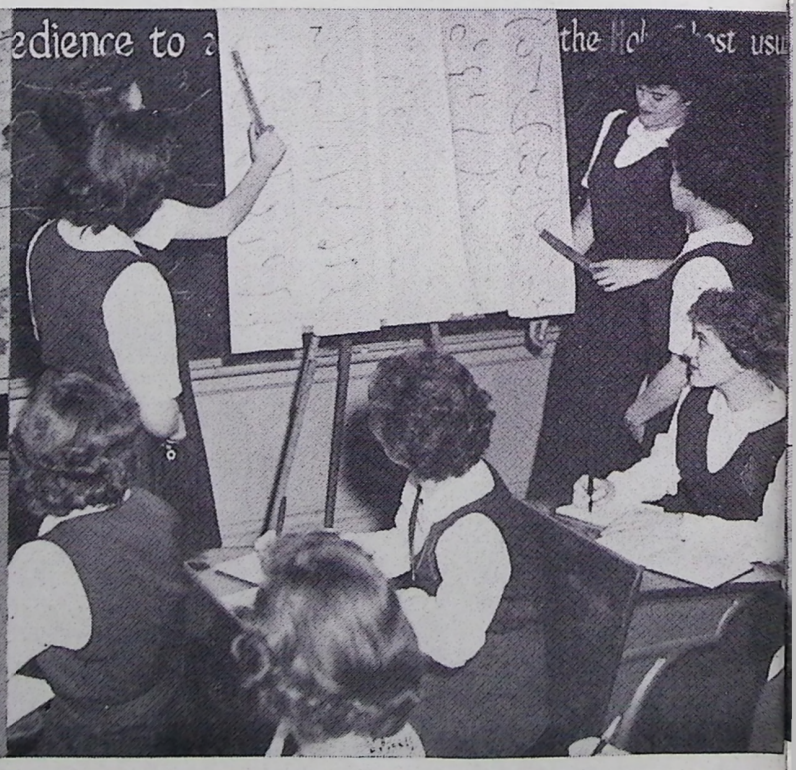
Using intelligence and love at everyday occupations is the service of God the student can give. As he controls and shapes all that comes under his hands, he accepts the challenge accompanying the labor—to endure the hardships of hours of study, monotony, countless details, tireless effort.

No matter how unimportant the work may seem, it is worthy to be done well and conscientiously, for every such act is human and enobles the person performing it.

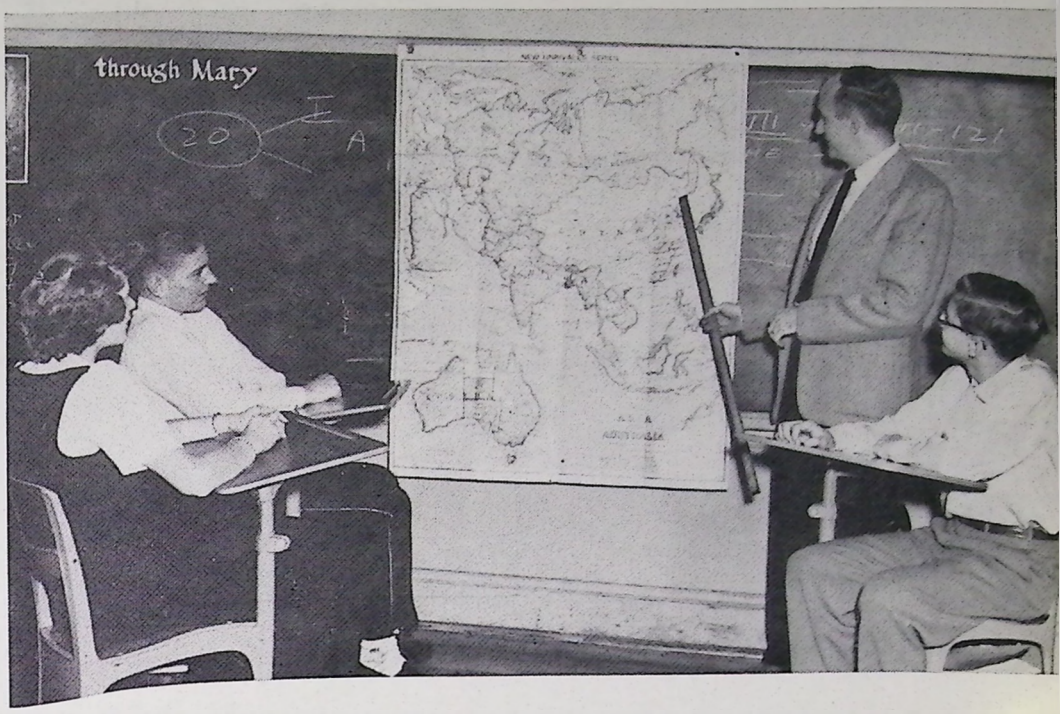
Displaced Persons of Our Time far outnumber the fifth century migration of nations Pat Mullen comments in World History class to Joan Trzoska, Rose Kuhel, Ernest Pugh, Carol Roso, James O'Neil.

Sixty Per Minute challenges first year stenographic skill of juniors Donna Najmulski, Kathleen Mickey, Mary Kraynak, Pat Stewart.

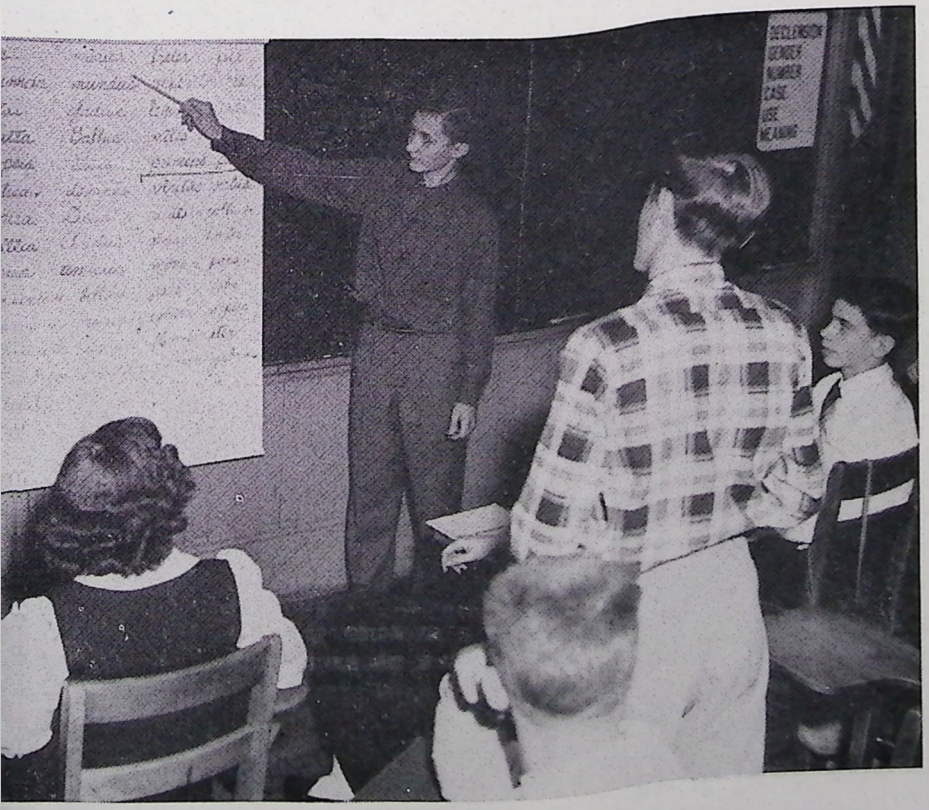




By Commanding Their Own Small Daily Tasks



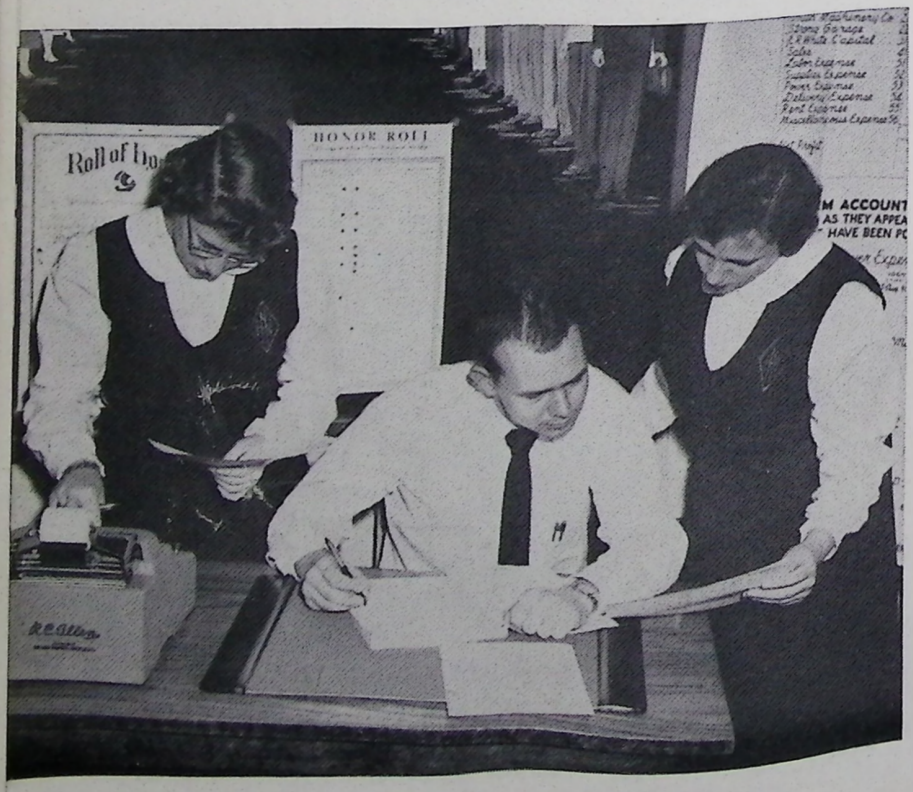
World Geography with Mr. Edward Regan assists sophomores Pat Dannes, Ralph Nemeth, Don Wysocki to a better understanding of the lives and customs of other peoples who are their brothers in Christ.



Freshman Latineer John Svoboda steers the class through conjugation and declension drills for greater facility in translation exercises.

Cell Structure Unit is more easily grasped when visual aids magnify microscopic details described by Sue Kosiba and Terry McNeela to biology students.

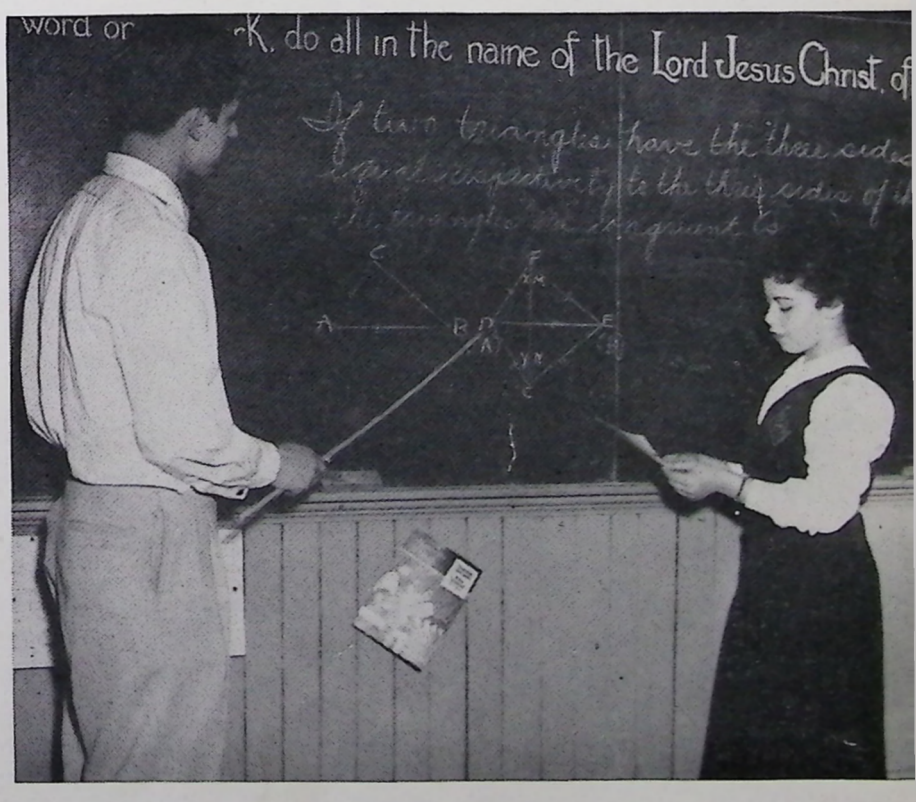
Trying, Being Patient, Heeding Endless Details



One Small Error sends Mary Lou Baudeck, Tom Koehler, Rosemary Vandetti to re-balance columns of figures in bookkeeping class.

Fifty wpm for Five Minutes is the goal of first year typists Marianne Ungarsky, Shelia Cawley under the watchful eye of timer Beverly Parle.

Are Valuable Disciplines in Good Workmanship



Re-checking Steps in a proposition, Paulette Velardo accepts Bob Najmulski's proof of congruency.

Junior High

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James Adams
Joanne Armbuster
Carol Bobrowski
Richard Barren
Deanne Bruno

Phyllis Cahur
Joseph Cerino
Thomas Cozzens
Martin Delmore
Noreen Dunn

Leonard Dyko
Dennis Galayda
John Gabor
William Grau
Carol Hartman

Robert Hogue
James Heisler
Roger Jankowski
Richard Keipert
Jacquelyn Kopas

Joan Krajewski
Donald Kruszynski
Carol Kubinski
Marjorie Maher
David Malone

Barbara Moriarity
James McCormack
Jane McKeon
Stanley Olszko
Thomas Pastula

Richard Piotrowski
Eleanor Pigot
Sally Pogowski
David Post
Sylvia Rucinski

Eleanor Sasso
Donna Scheid
Lynn Sillasen
Douglas Smith
Jerome Sobiesienski

Little Davids

Mary Ann Spisch
Barbara Szemon
John Tomaszewski
Thomas Torowski
Mary Truax

Janice Vystrcil
Fred Witkowski
Dennis Zanath
Frank Zebresky
Geraldine Zemlick

303G Grade Eight

Patricia Adams
Michael Ambroziak
Grace Arena
Sheila Baddeley
Kenneth Burns

Barbara Bonsky
Joan Cifani
Patrick Cavanagh
William Crocker
Mary Ellen Drvenkar

James Dunn
Allen Elwell
Raymond Evans
Lee Fantelli
Michael Gallagher

Michael Graziadei
Philip Gregory
Norine Hefferman
James Horn
Andrew Sglai

Connie Kadja
Beverley Kraig
Jacquelyn Krieger
Norman Kross
Patricia Lashutka

Joseph Lubinski
Sandra Marino
William Martikan
Allan Morrow
Colleen O'Brien

Little Green

Kenneth Phills
Gloria Plank
James Pobega
Thomas Polcyn
Dolores Rusek

Patricia Ryan
Mary Ann Schodowski
William Smith
Henry Starzynski
John Stulak

Barbara Surdy
Carol Jane Thom
Joseph Tryaska
June Valencic
William Wunderle

Janice Zolnowski

204G Grade Seven

Kathleen Adamec
Marilyn Berger
Mary Bruno
Marianne Chiboroski

Margaret Cogan
Bernard Clark
Lloyd Cywinski
Rosemary Drinko
Mary Sue Di Francesco

Gerald German
Kathleen Gornick
Ted Hetman
Albert Irion
Gloria Junkin

Louis Krnac
Joyce Kruzel
Kathleen Koelliker
David Kiscoe
Philip Neylon

Christopher Montowski
Noreen Mobily
Alma Mahoney
Margaret Mayernik
Robert Malinowski

Little White

Beverly Oranski
George Oblak
Gerald Pyle
Joyce Podsiadlo
Richard Peters

Joan Relic
Patrick Russell
Erma Schack
Michael Selvaggio
Rose Marie Sable

David Slivka
Noreen Soboslay
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Larry Tatarowicz

James Trzaska
Eugene Wolchko
Barbara Witkowski
Betty Zmarzly

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Eleanor Banner

Richard Bialkowski
William Bitters
Patricia Brown
Albert Capretta
Kathleen Cavanaugh

Dennis Cejer
Marlyn Clark
David Coleman
Sandra DiRosa
Kathleen Fox

John George
Ray Grams
John Horn
Carol Janezic
Richard Jankowski

Patricia Keehn
Janice Krupienski
Kathleen Lechak
Lawrence Maciak
Carol Markewicz

Carol McCormick
William McKee
Margaret Murphy
Gerald Murray
Donald Noonan

Louise Passe
Steven Pesho
Joyce Raszkiewicz
Pat Russell
Alice Ann Sadowski

Joseph Scrant
Barbara Sindelar
Anthony Skul
Penelope Stelski
John Sutton

Loretta Talboo
Daniel Thomas
Margaret Ann Tobias
George Vozar
Margaret Waldron

Patrick Zbasnik
Rosemary Zepp

301G Grade Seven

Carol Viodvic
Harry Zachary
Rodney Bakos

James Benda
Geraldine Biernacki
Mary Burke
Gary Bush
Mary Cizmar

Michael Cobb
Peggy Coleman
Barbara Diliberto
John De Matteo
Patricia Evert

John Gordon
Danny Holloran
Marlene Houdek
Gerald Jankowski
Phyllis Kamenicky

White Caps

Ronald Kozlowski
Delphine Krasinski
Nancy Lapsansky
Jerome Lipnick
Betty Lou Mahoney

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Anthony Salvatore
Louis Shainker
Elizabeth Sheppard

Sandra Smithhisler
Margaret Spisak
Ronald Staples
Leonard Stevens
Gloria Templar

Lawrence Terlop
Frank Valencic

Big Green, Big White, Fight!

We've got a T-E-A-M
That's on the B-E-A-M
We've got a team
That's on the beam,
It's really hep to the jive,
Come on, Holy Name,
Skin 'em alive!

'Baptized Christian' Is the Graduate's Role

"Religious, honest, cultured, frank, and industrious: such, on leaving school, We desire those young people to be whom their families and society had entrusted to you." This is the message of Pope Pius XII to persons directing education in the Catholic Church today.

Graduates of Holy Name High School are living witnesses to the fact that their Alma Mater shares with the Holy Father his ideals of Christian character. Their school has presented to them opportunities and encouragement to realize these ideals.

The receiving of his diploma, May 30, 1955, is the cue for the senior to set foot on the world stage where he will play a role in the drama of life. His Baptism designated the character he is to be, the true and perfect Christian.

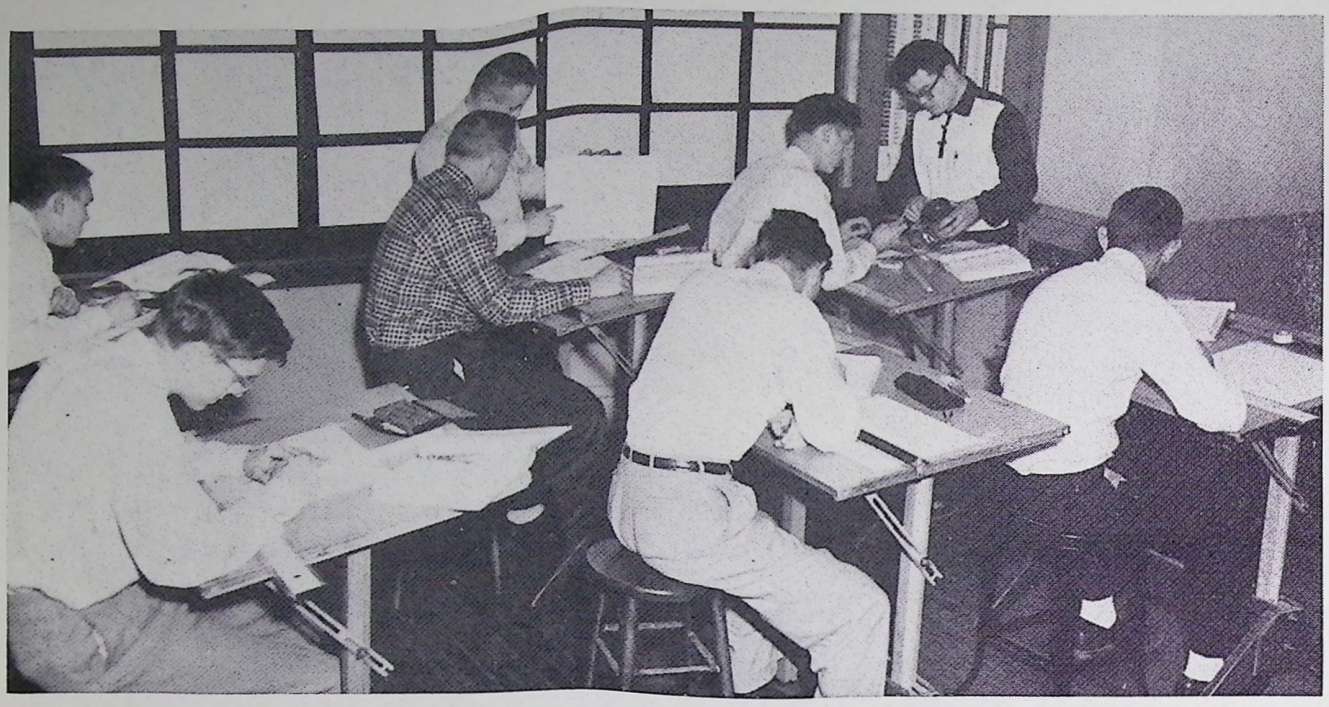
As he joins the thousands of persons who have peopled the stage from the Holy Name wing, he experiences the initial thrill of the Commencement scene. As the action unfolds, his character as Christian will strengthen through each conflict he successfully wrestles with.

From apprentice to journeyman in studentcraft, the Christian youth moves on to become master craftsman in life. The Church that supervised his education is hopeful that the graduate's masterpiece will be himself, "the supernatural man who thinks, judges and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason illuminated by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ."

Barbara Barto, Carol Sledz, co-editors of "The Namer"

The Craft of Character

Seniors Prepare To Carry Christian Principles



The Elbow of a Pipe centers the attention of second year mechanical drawing students Bob Koprowski, Frank Kraynak, Norman Zupancic, Ron Grahek, Sam Gualtier, Carl Armstrong, Carl Torowski and Bob Biel.

Physicist Critic. Mike Bonanno awaits conclusions reached by Aldona Malcanas, Irena Valdukaitis, Leona Pinchak who attempt to solve the mysteries of the vacuum.

Into Adulthood of Factory, Shop, Office, College

Duplicating Booklets for Retreat was just one of many services to the school by office practice students Coletta Kehoe, Frances Tatarko, Alice Fuerst, Peggy Hellerman, Jackie Hritz, Nancy Palivec, Rosalie Lynch, Dorothy McKee, and Peggy Knall.

Shakespeare Would Approve! agree seniors Mike Burns, Rosemary Surdy, John Rudd, Elaine Zima, Dennis Peskar, Mary Ann Sidoti, comparing their script with the TV version of Maurice Evans.

Brush Strokes under the deft fingers of seniors Edward Kisner and Andy Miller color and shape in oil painting God's natural beauty found in landscape.

The Christian Graduate Will Think, Judge, Act

Electric Typewriter delights and fascinates seniors Marlene Kross for better speed, accuracy, efficiency demanded in the modern business world.

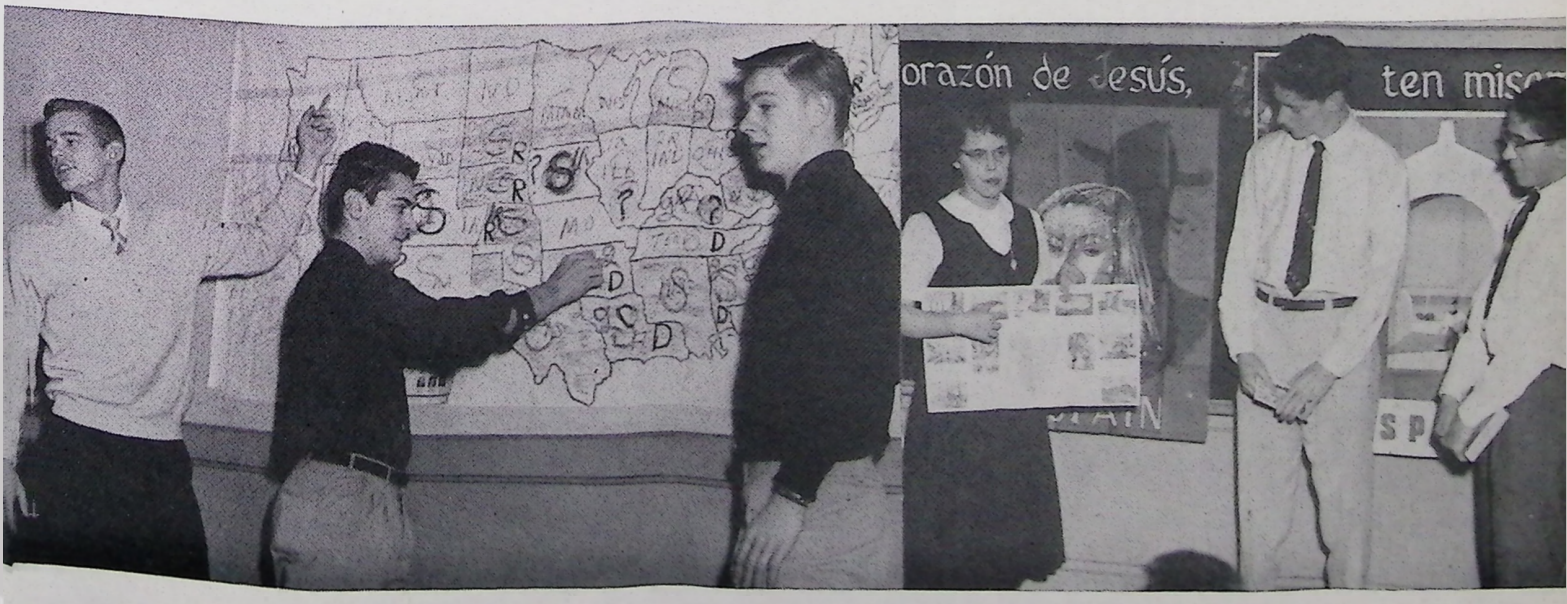
Arma Virumque Cano begins Virgil in his Latin epic and once again teen-agers like Barbara Piotrowski. Bob Carrabine, Charles Tuhacek, Cathy Cahur, James Tisch, Shelia Cawley trace the voyages of Aeneas.

Nimble Fingers on Comptometer keys dance to the arithmetical figures of Charles Davies, Russ Fede, Carol Reiger, Dorothy McKee, Josephine Dillschneider, Mary Callahan.

Always With Reason Illumined By Christ-Life

News Story, Telecast Data contributed by classmates in civics enable Steve Kralovic, Ed Cerino, John Juchnowski to complete a senatorial election map.

A Toreador Career? Seniors Carl Armstrong and Michael Faciana look skeptical about all the attractions Mary Angela Brennan's travel guide presents.



The Class

All hail to Alma Mater dear

Donald Starzynski
President, 101C
Holy Name

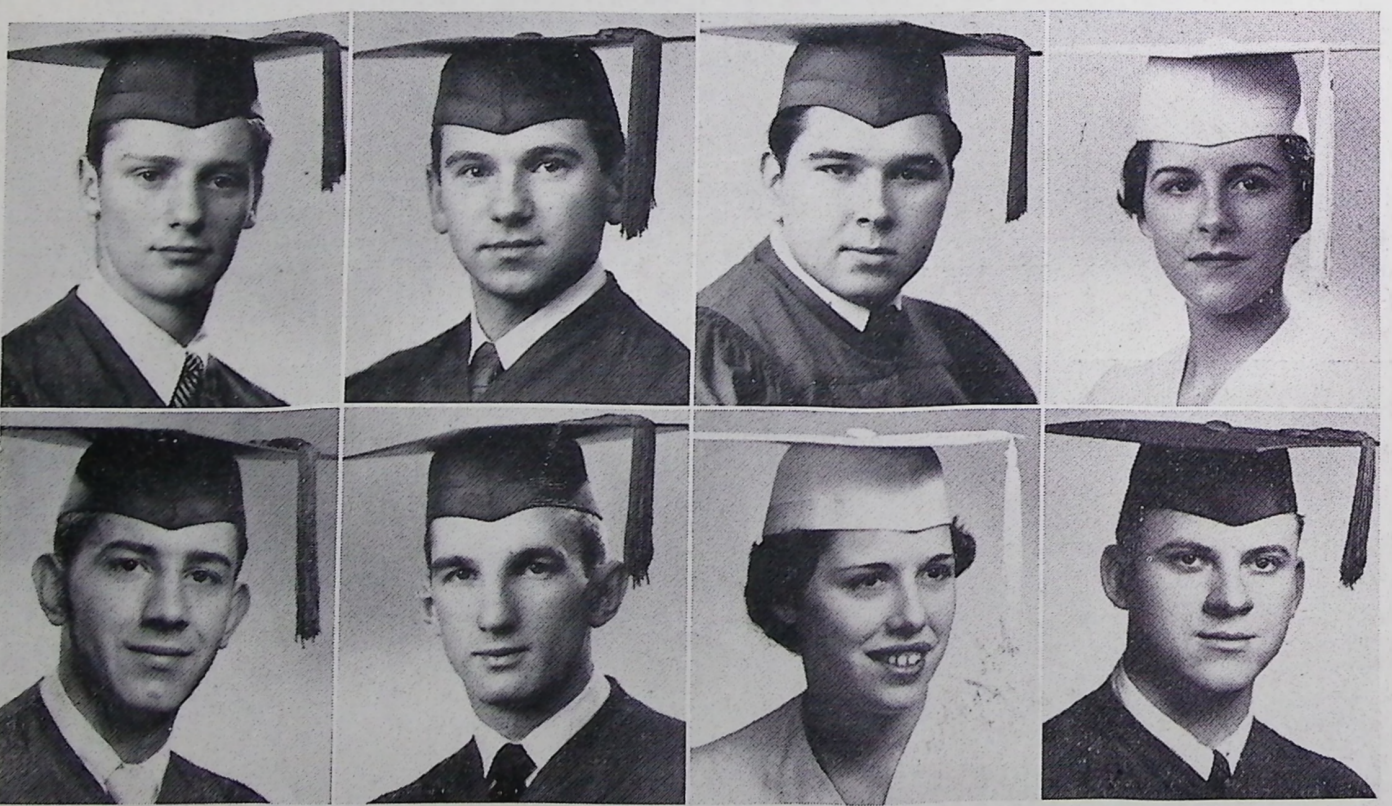
Donna Vitonis
Vice-president, 101C
St. George

Carl Armstrong
Red
Immaculate Conception

Alphonsus Baliunas
Alphonsus
St. George

Eugene Bednarzyk
Gene
Immaculate Heart

Margaret Berry
Margie
St. Mary, Bedford



Robert Bielopetrovich
Biel
Holy Name

Robert Boylan
Bob
St. Ann

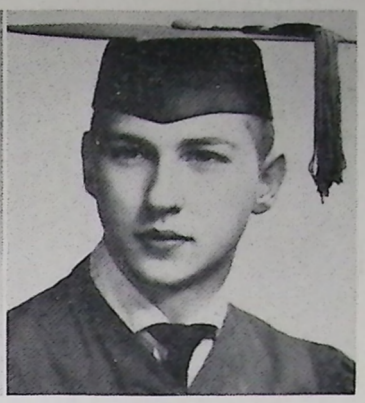
Mary Angela Brennan
Angie
Our Lady of Fatima

Andrew Bridzius
Andy
Lady of Perpetual Help

of 1955

To friends whom we revere

Marlene Kross
Secretary, 101C
Holy Name



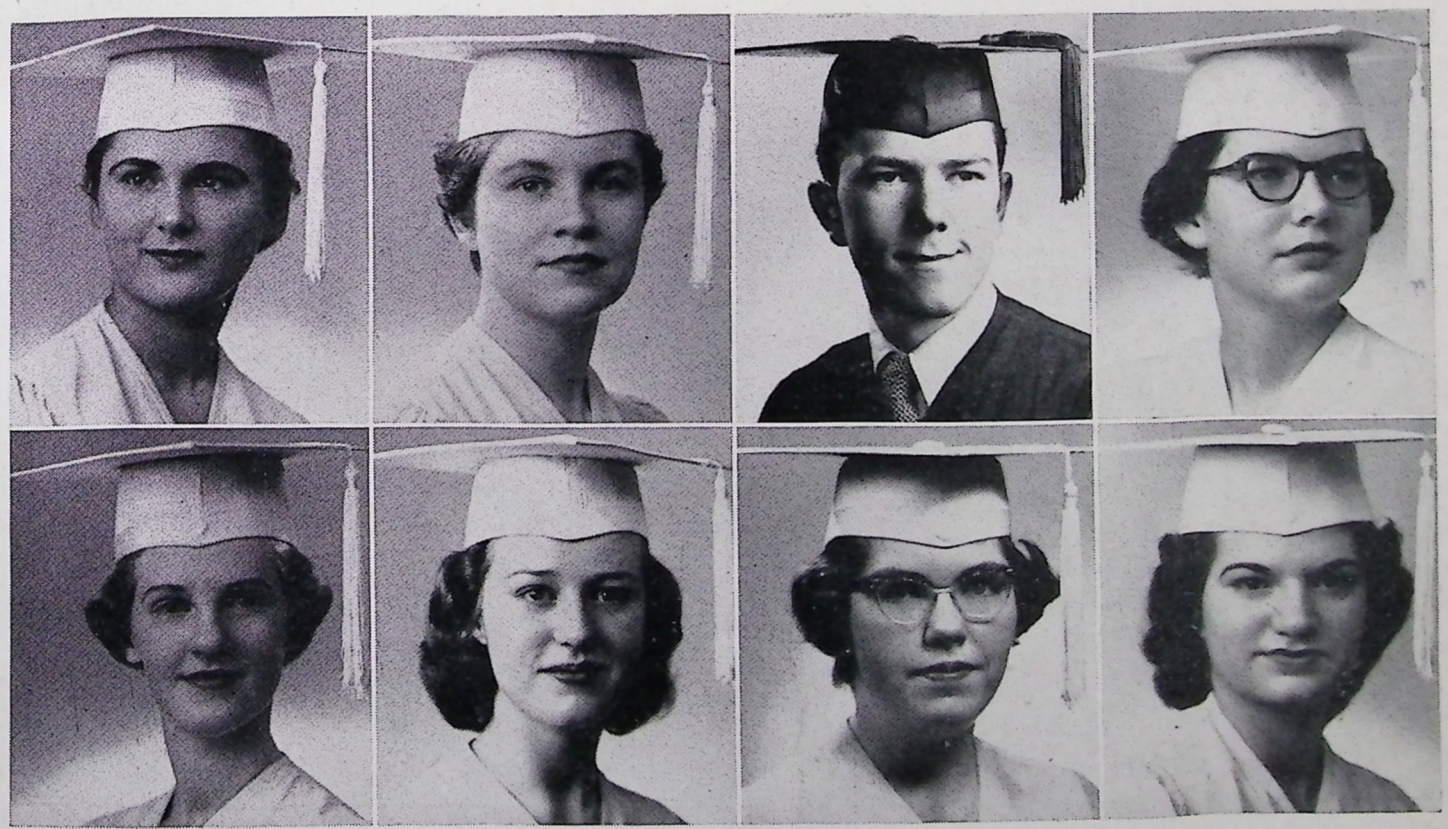
Ronald Novak
Treasurer, 101C
St. Lawrence

Arlene Brodie
Arlene
Immaculate Heart

Carol Burns
Burnsie
Holy Name

Michael Burns
Mike
St. Francis de Sales

Catherine Cahur
Cathy
Holy Name



Frances Caine
Fran
St. Thomas Aquinas

Mary Ellen Callahan
Mary Ellen
Holy Name

Mary Cawley
Mary
St. Philomena

Alberta Ceccardi
Tina
Holy Name

The Class

To teachers versed in all the arts

Dennis Peskar
President, 102C
St. Lawrence

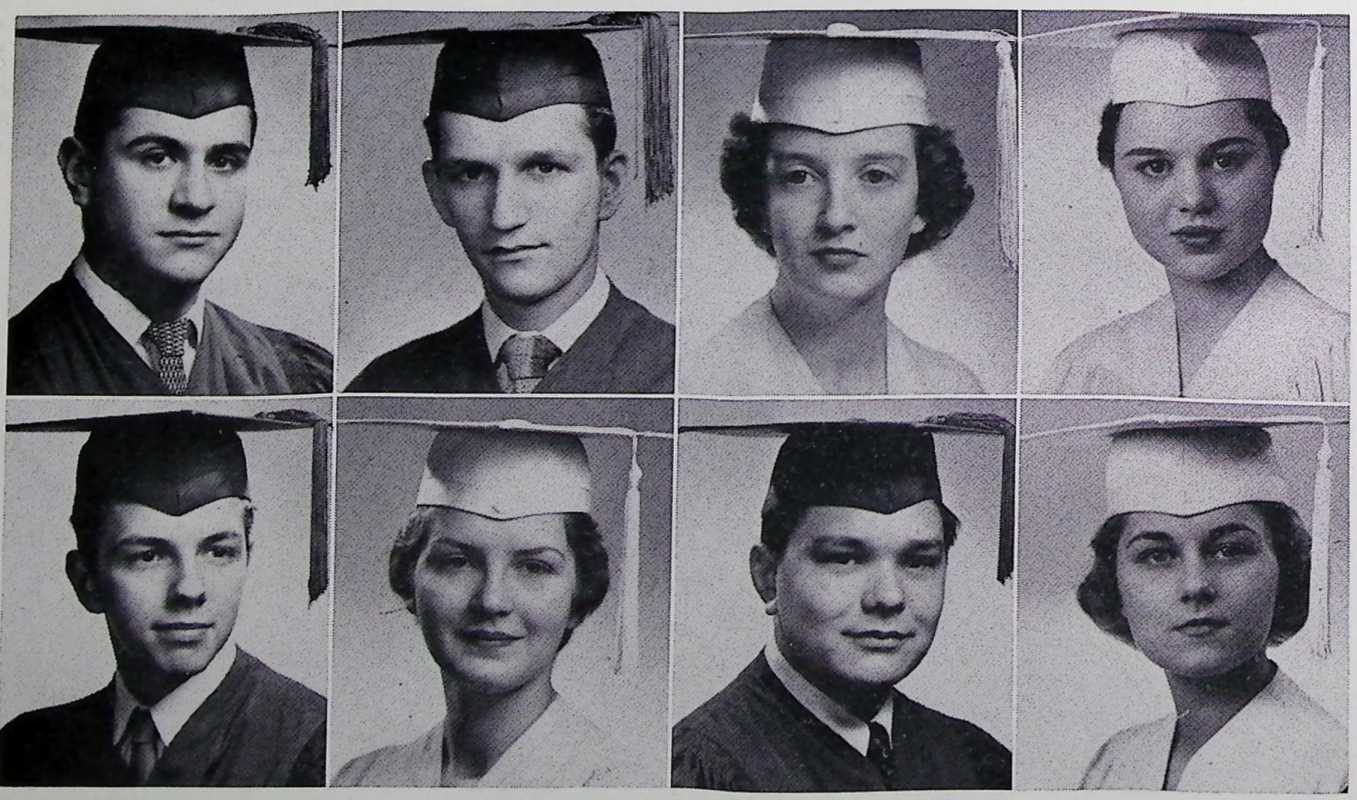
Margaret Knall
Vice-president, 102C
St. Clare

Edmond Cerino
Ed
Holy Name

Bernard Cielec
Bernie
St. Barbara

Mary Alice Cunningham
Mac
St. Ignatius

Marilyn Cwalina
Marilyn
Holy Name



Charles Davies
Chuck
St. Coleman

Grace Delmore
Grace
Holy Name

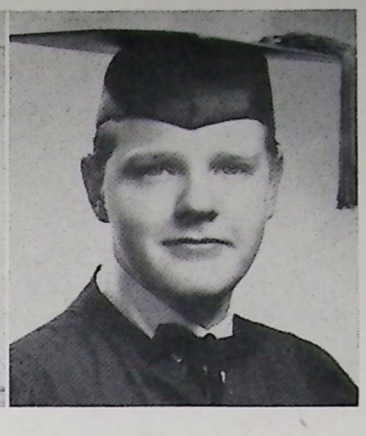
Wedo Di Francesco
Wedo
Holy Name

Carole Dunn
Carole
Our Lady of Czestochowa

of 1955

To men who stirred our hearts

Nancy Basel
Secretary, 102C
St. Therese



Robert Carrabine
Treasurer, 102C
Holy Name

John Eischen
Jack
St. Coleman

Michael Faciana
Mike
Holy Name

Russell Fede
Russ
St. Timothy

Joseph Flerchinger
Joe
St. Pius X

Alice Fuerst
Alice
SS. Peter and Paul

Germaine Gallagher
Gerry
St. Therese

Lucille Gualtier
Lu Lu
St. Timothy

Samuel Gualtier
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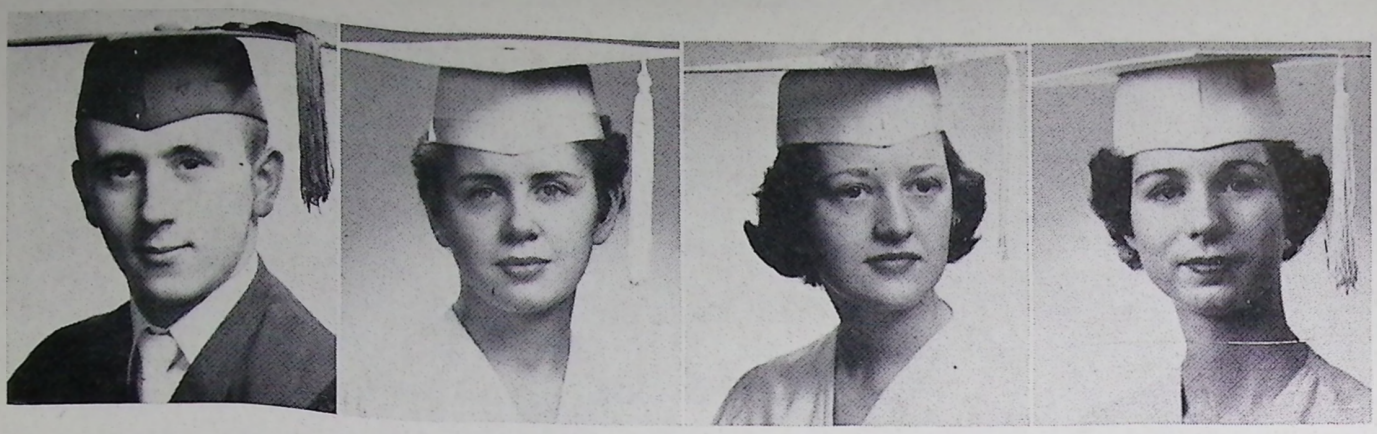

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Raymond Hetman
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Jacquelyn Hritz
Jackie
Holy Name

Lucille Jans
Lucille
Holy Name

Richard Jokkel
Dick
Holy Name

John Juchnowski
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Holy Name

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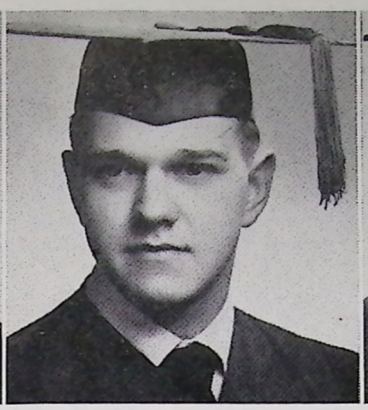

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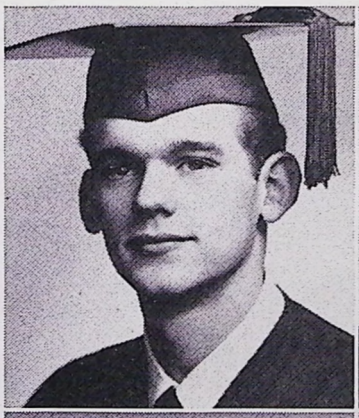

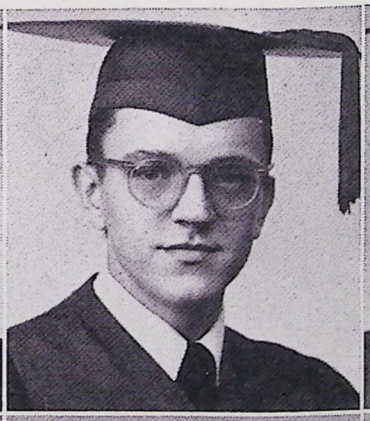

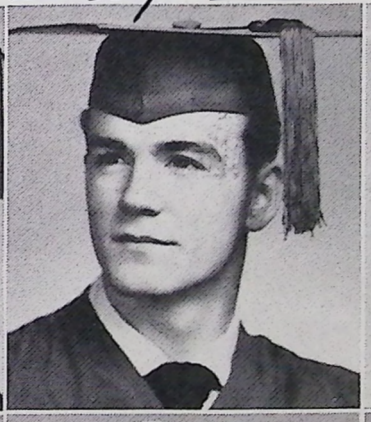

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Aide
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Vyto Malcanas
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St. George

Norma Marino
Normie
Holy Name

Joan Martikan
Joanie
Holy Name

Mary Ellen McCoy
Ella
St. Mary Magdalene

Dorothy McKee
Dotty
Holy Name

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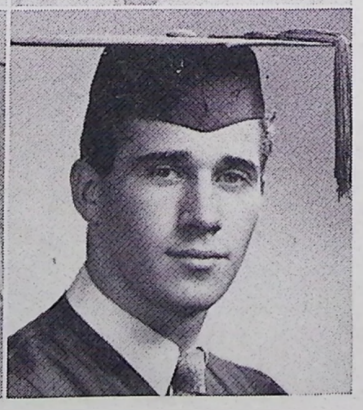

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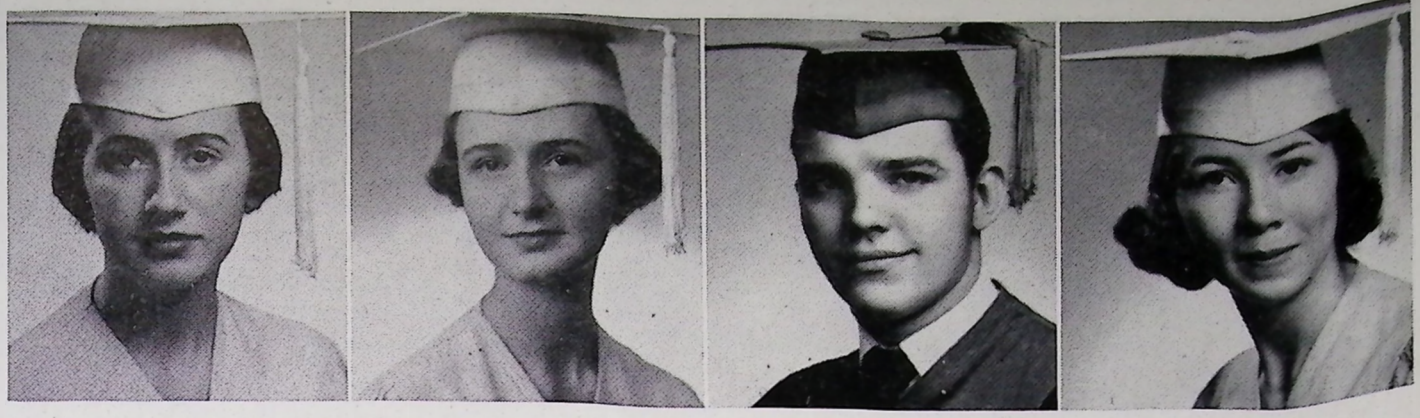

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St. Coleman died Dec. 6 1956

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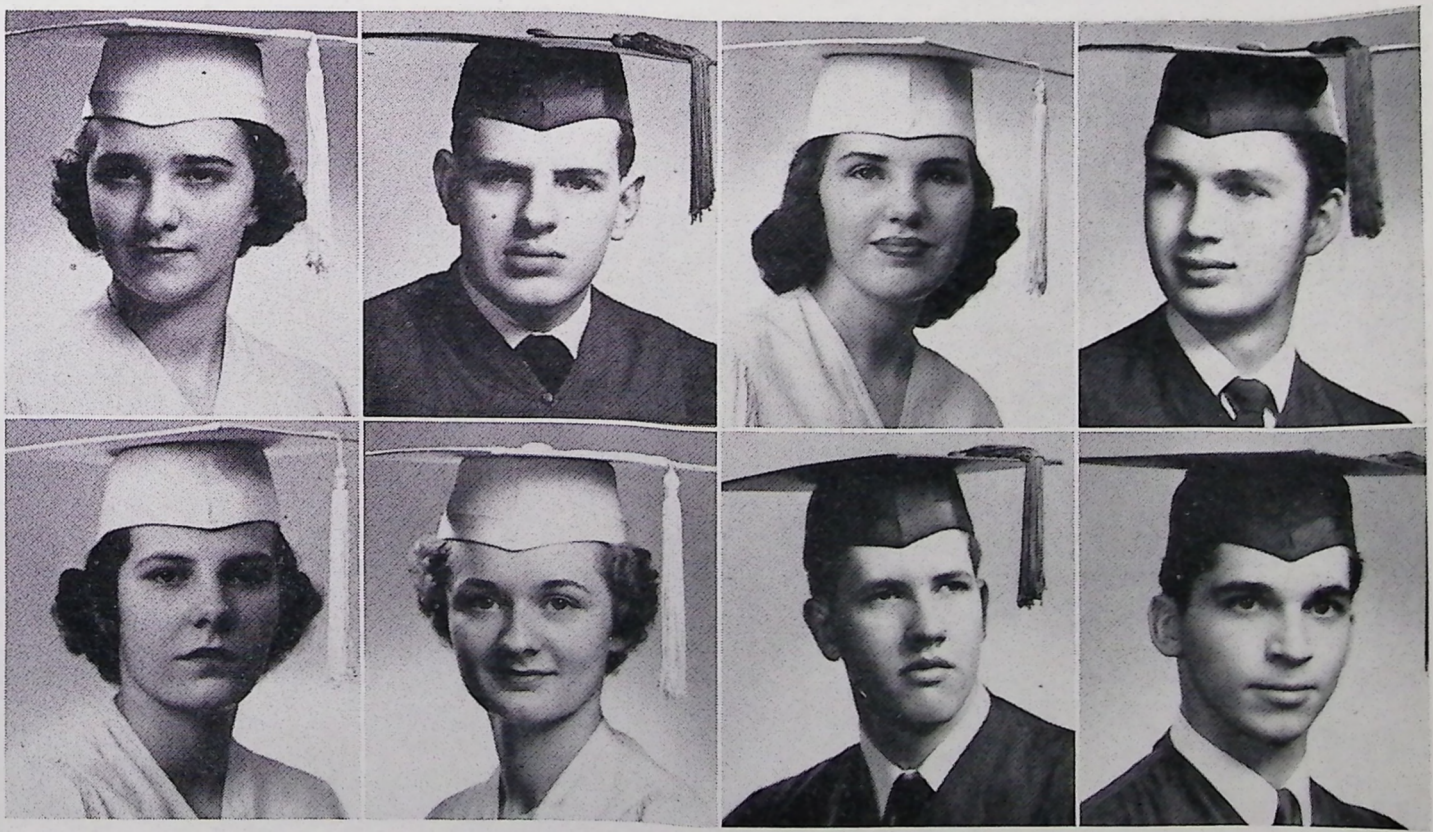

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Patricia Rochford
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James Rogers
Jim
St. Joseph

David Roman
Dave
Holy Name

The Class

To wisdom present in her halls

Robert Ptacek
President, 103C
Holy Name

Dorothy Toth
Vice-president, 103C
St. Clare

Rudolph Rosales
Rudy
Holy Name

John Rudd
Johnny
St. Leo

Josephine Sansone
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Paul Senyitko
Paul
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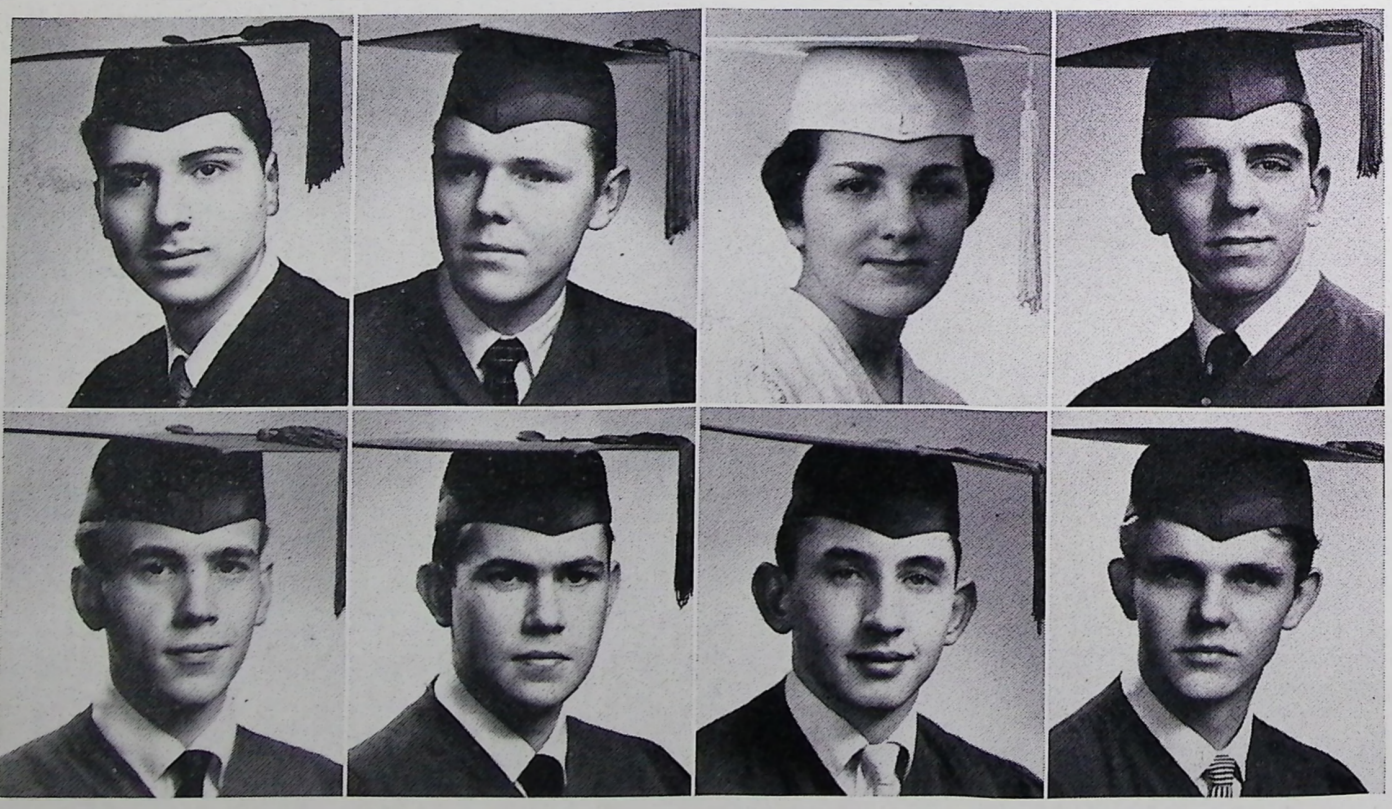

Edward Sheldon
Ed
St. Philip Neri

Donald Shelley
Don
St. Mary

Robert Shelley
Bob
St. Boniface

Michael Siegel
Mike
Holy Name

of 1955

To memories she recalls

Mary Ann Sidoti
Secretary, 103C
St. Anthony-Bridget

James Tisch
Treasurer, 103C
St. Francis de Sales

Carol Sledz
Carol
SS. Peter and Paul

Lucille Smith
Lulu
St. Timothy

Roy Smith
Smitty
St. Wenceslas

Leonard Stanek
Len
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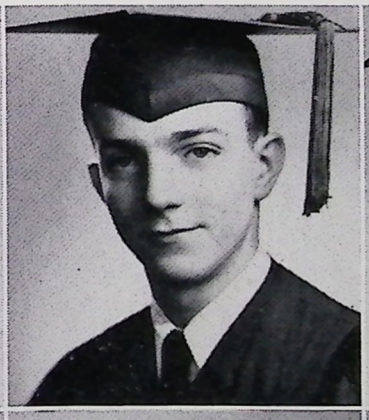

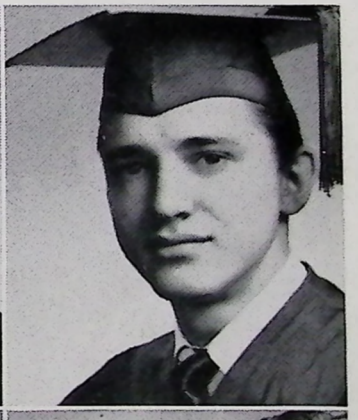

Francis Strainer
Frank
St. Lawrence

Velma Stulak
Susie
Holy Name

Michael Suhy
Mike
St. Catherine

Donald Surace
Arch
St. Henry

The Class

To faith we ever shall proclaim

Michael Bonanno
President, 104C
St. Lawrence

Barbara Barto
Vice-president, 104C
Holy Name

Carol Surdy
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Holy Name

Rosemarie Surdy
Rosie
St. Thomas Moore

Frances Tatarko
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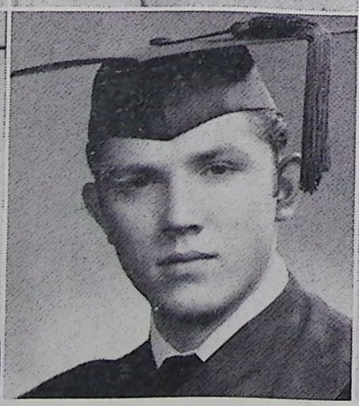

Carl Torowski
Carl
Holy Name

Robert Trusiak
Bob
Immaculate Heart

Irena Valdukaitis
Irena
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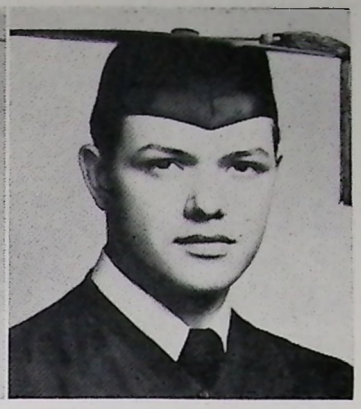
Edmund Valdukaitis
Ed
St. George

of 1955

To our Holy Name

— School Song

Elaine Zima
Secretary, 104C
Holy Name



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Treasurer, 104C
Holy Name

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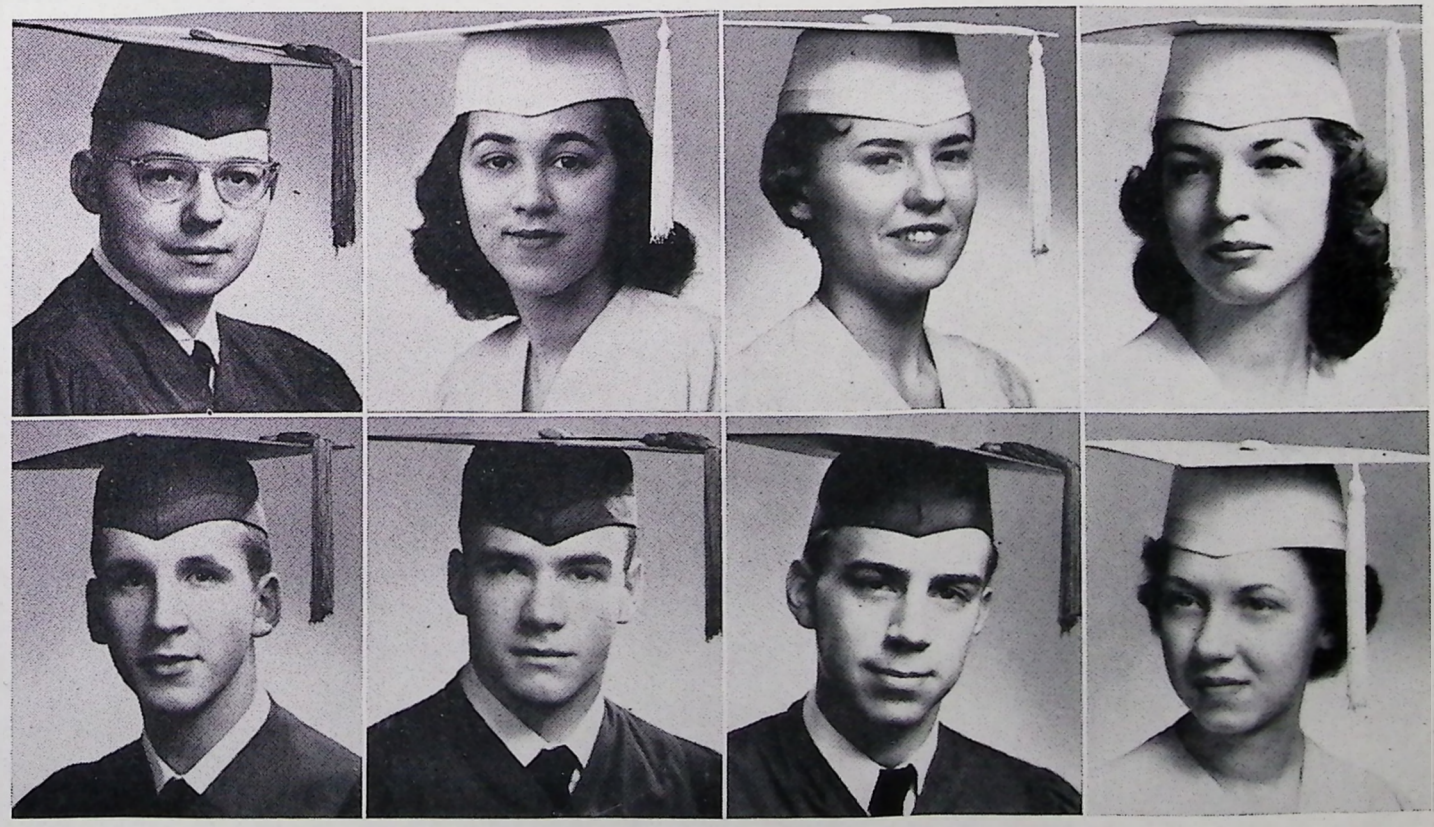

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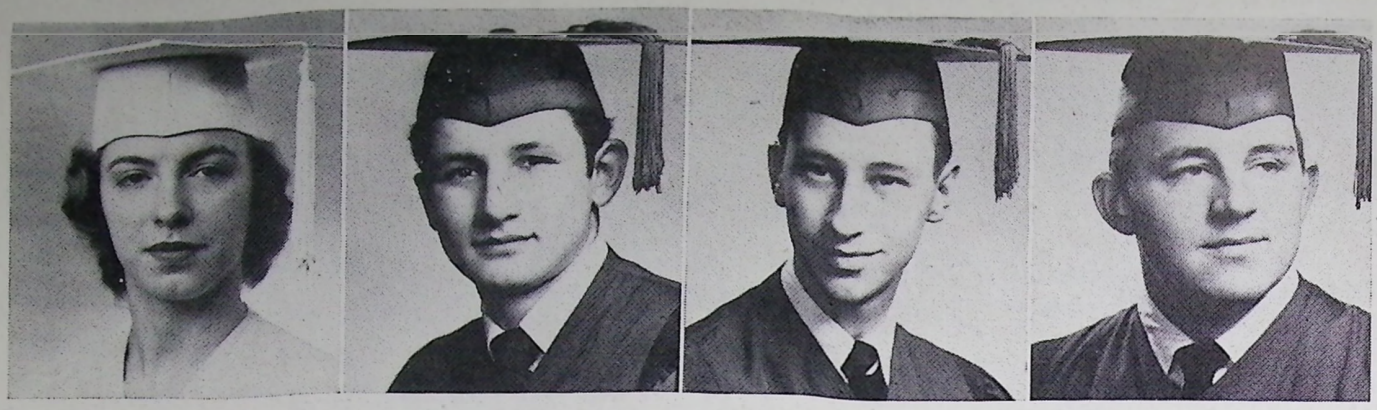

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St. Lawrence

Anthony Zambataro
Tony
Holy Name

Norman Zgodzinski
Norm
Our Lady of Czestochowa

Norman Zupancic
Serry
St. Lawrence

Career Day Climaxes Senior Guidance Programs

Career Day Welcome to Holy Name is extended to Dr. Herb Bernstein, veterinarian, Mr. Charles Lynch, fireman, and Miss Sally Lamphier of Ursuline College by Coach John Spezzaferro.

February 24-25, 1955

Occupational Therapist Miss Eileen Pomper from Mt. Sinai Hospital describes therapy techniques to juniors Nancy Cahur, Josephine Dillschneider, Jim Roncalli.

First Day—Conferences and informal discussions with adults in various careers. Students elected to attend six in morning and afternoon sessions. Opportunities offered were nursing, elementary teaching, banking, accounting, commercial art, horticulture, telephone, library, television, advertising, occupational therapy, research, speech, cosmetology, physical education, social service, airlines, salesmanship, journalism, secretarial work, government, music, home economics, civil defense, medicine, law, engineering, ethnology, undertaking, veterinary, civil service, agriculture, radio, printing, photography, tool and die making.

Second Day—Vocation guidance. Rev. Thomas P. Campbell, the priesthood; Sister Grace Michael, S.C., the sisterhood; Mrs. Howard M. Miller and Dr. Frank Hanrahan, Christian marriage and Catholic parenthood; Mr. Gale P. Foster, the Catholic Outlook for 1955.

1954-5 Little David Calendar of Events

September

7 School opens
17 101C presents first rally, Girls' Sodality opens activities
18 Dramatics Club organized
19 Football season begins
20 Father Cahill joins seminary faculty; Tax Stamp Drive announced
26 G.A.A. inaugurates Gym Leaders
29 Arthur Murray Dance Classes

November

4 Students offer High Mass for Monsignor McDonough's Feast Day
10 Sodality enjoys outing at Garfield Park
12 American Education Week—Open House
19 Charity Game Parade Rally
20 Holy Name Parish Bazaar
23 Seton League Thanksgiving Program at Jennings Home
26 High school dance

January

1 TV "Inside Catholic Schools" features Seton League
7 Father Osborne appointed to St. Christopher; Namers welcome Fathers Campbell and Cauley
12 Yearbook ad drive begins
18 Semester examinations
21 Free Day at close of exam week
25 Senior rings arrive
28 First Sodality Buzz Session
31 Annual Retreat

March

16 St. Patrick Day Program
21-25 Week of Reparation to Sacred Heart
20 HN Band plays in diocesan concert at John Carroll
22 Homeroom finals in Basketball Intramurals —104C Champs
24 Teachers' Day at John Carroll
25 Diocesan Choir program
26 Track meet at Arena, Science Fair at Carroll
28 Sister Patricia, diocesan supervisor, visits HN

October

12 Senior-Frosh Get-Acquainted party
13 Free—Archbishop's Feast Day
15 First issue of **The Name**
20 Sodality pilgrimage
25 First Honor Roll assembly
22 Hallowe'en record dance
27 Home Economics class attends Food Fiesta
30 Mother Seton League visits Rosemary Home for Hallowe'en party; Catholic Youth Speech Contest at St. John's College

December

7 Sodality enrolls new members
8 Close of Marian Year
17 Classroom Christmas parties
27 Fran Tatarko's prize trip to New York; lockers installed in senior homerooms
29 Coach Spezzaferro's wedding day
30 Christmas Ball

February

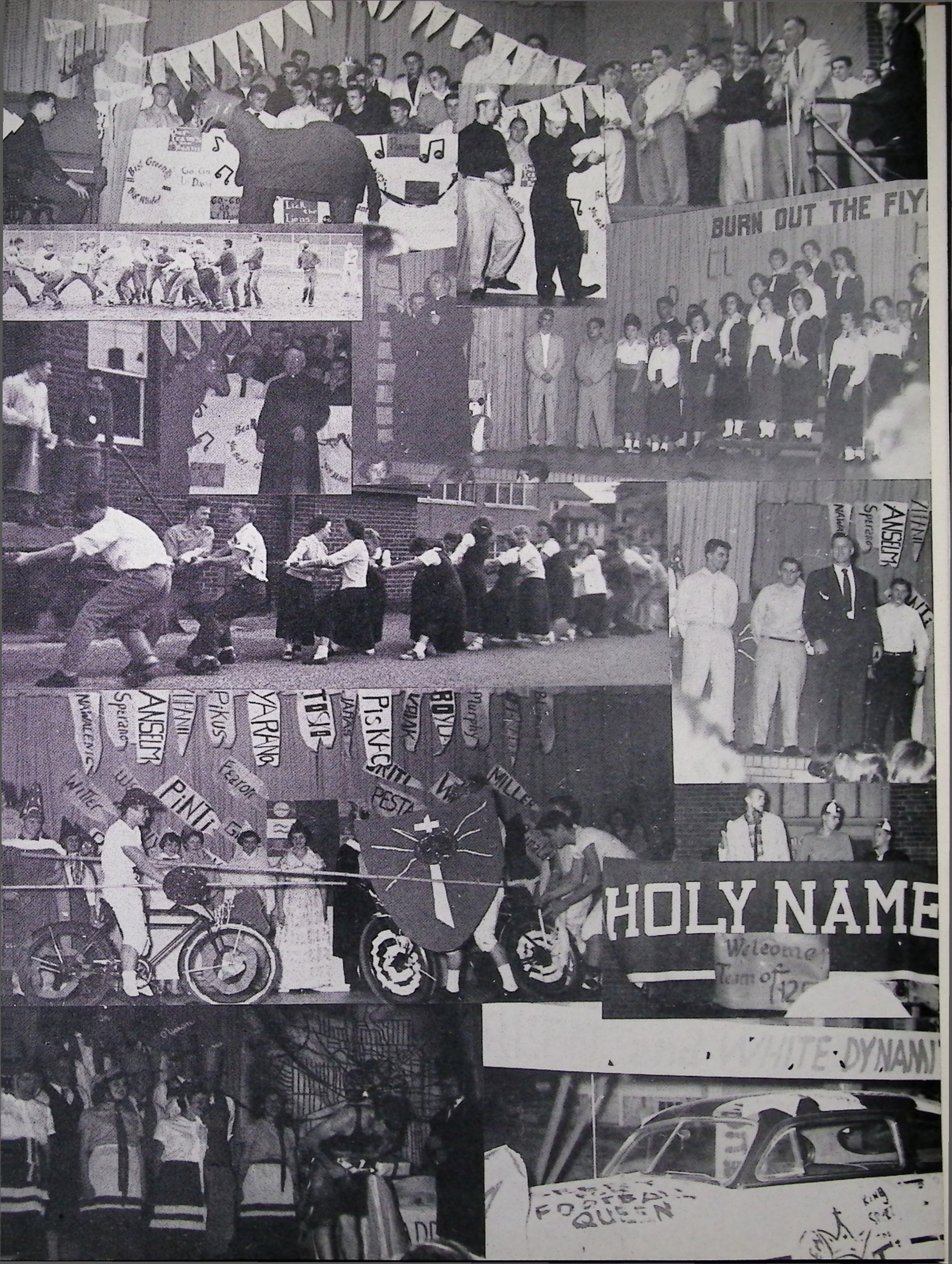
4 Monsignor's birthday, Free day after Retreat
18 Valentine dance
22 Name staff attends diocesan Writers' Lab; Blessing of Convent, Football Banquet
23 Bishop's Relief Drive opens
24-25 Juniors join seniors for Career Day program
28 "Catholic Universe Bulletin" subscription campaign

April

2 Science Fair at Kent State
6 School dismisses
7 Holy Thursday
11 Easter holidays
15 Forty Hours Devotion, Military Ball
16 Solo Concert for Band members

May

19 Journalism Convention at John Carroll, Junior-Senior Dinner-Dance
30 Commencement Day


BURN OUT THE FLY
ANSELM
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HOLY NAME
Welcome
Team of
QUEEN

Love Fulfills God's Law

Service to one's fellowmen is the ultimate test of the real value of a person's scholarship. All Holy Name students no matter what their choice of adult vocation must pursue that vocation in social groups.

Opportunities for the development of social responsibilities is therefore an essential of student-craft. They are introduced into the school program through student friendship, extra-curricular activities and organizations suitable to the welfare, interests and talents of teen-agers.

Happiness in this world and the next is known only to the well-balanced personality. God became man to teach all men how to achieve such balance. Four inspired writers have recorded how Christ grew to the stature of manhood, how he loved and served his neighbors. In the measure in which a Namer grows to be like Christ, he too will be well-balanced and happy in social living.

Ron Novak, Grace Delmore, Joe Flerchinger, Seton League seniors

The Craft of Social Living

The World at Mass -- HN Student Mission Goal

Catholic Students Mission Crusade president, Carol Burns, demonstrates to fellow officers, Leona Pinchak, Elaine Torma, and Mary Ann Prusha, how the Charity of America extends food and clothing to the Holy Father for distribution to suffering millions.

"Stack up the stamps!" grew to be a familiar phrase over the public address when mission crusaders sponsored four drives during the year to redeem sales tax stamps for mission projects.

Among spiritual activities was a Mass calendar during Lent and October —each day, a crusader volunteered to attend the morning Mass. The Bishops' Relief Fund Drive, conducted by the CSMC, gave teenagers an opportunity to deny themselves pleasures for the sake of suffering youth in other hemispheres. Christmas collections, offerings, and prayers were sent to the missions abroad.

Student Mission Crusade Diocesan meetings, conducted by Monsignor James McIntyre, were held in the Scullen Library, several times during the school year. Mission representatives were seniors Chuck Davies, Jackie Hritz; juniors Carol Krawezwicz, Jo Dillschneider, Jannette Smolko; sophomores Linnea Ellsmere, Margaret McCormick, Patricia Dannes, Donna Adams, Patricia Mahoney; freshmen Margaret Purpura, Marge Kubinski, Virginia Kollin, Jack Toth, Marieanne Berg; junior high Kitty Gornick, Mary Burke, Eleanor Pigot, Norine Hefferman, Margaret Waldron.

For Servers, To Co-offer the Mass for the World

The surpliced figure may be a bit sleepy-eyed, his cassock may hang a little askew, but at the foot of the altar he kneels early in the morning as the priest announces, "I will go unto the altar of God." The clear voice sings out in response, "To God who gives joy to my youth."

At Holy Name and in other parish churches a young army of loyal teenagers show devotion to Holy Mother Church by thus assisting her priests at daily Mass. Liturgical celebrations throughout the year are beautiful for the roles boys play as masters of ceremonies, acolytes, thurifers, and torch bearers.

Servers prove by deed their emphasis on God-firstness in life. Responsibility, loyalty, reverence, self-sacrifice mark their character.

Missale Romanum interpretation calls forth a big four conference of Dick Donovan, Tom Fath, Tom Donovan, Tom Berger.

Offertory Approach, signaling lighting of charcoal, torches, alerts Bob Koprowski, Dale King, Harry Truax, Ron Bernacki.

Seton League Members Offer Praise to God

Quack! Quack! Whuh-zat? At De Paul Infant Home senior Carol Surdy enters world of wonder where baby eyes and fingers find magic toys.

Christ in Everyone — this motto of the Mother Seton League motivates corporal works of mercy for its members.

The Catholic Charity institutions serviced by Namers are Rosemary Home for crippled children, Jennings Home for the aged, De Paul Infant Home, and the Home conducted by Little Sisters of the Poor.

Lucille Jans, Marlene Kross, Lois Tomasi, and Dennis Peskar fostered their interest in social work by visiting Rose-Mary Home each Sunday where they helped to feed, dress and entertain the children. Ten other League members visited weekly the Jennings Home where they helped the aged by writing letters, running errands, amusing them with Thanksgiving and Valentine parties.

The League made collections of toys for the De Paul Infant Home, potatoes for the Little Sisters of the Poor, and Thanksgiving tray covers for City Hospital.

A telecast New Year's Day on the weekly "Inside the Catholic Schools" program reviewed the social service of the League. Marlene Kross acted as narrator for participants Catherine Cahur, Lucille Gualtier, David Roman, Andrew Miller, Elaine Zima, Carol Surdy, Ronald Grahek, Ronald Novak, and Grace Delmore.

My Best Bobby-socks went into the making of this doll—So Lucille Jans tells Marlene Kross, Mother Seton League president.

Through Work, Play, Prayer With God's Children

Now What's She Got? an inquisitive tot wonders as she eyes her wee neighbor's bright package. Babies at De Paul Infant Home welcome the visits of Seton League members Mary Alice Cunningham and Rosemarie Surdy.

'Buzz' Sessions Form Marylike Sodalists

Mary Standards are adopted by sodalists when officers Lois Tomasi, Carol Surdy, Catherine Cahur (prefect), and Barbara Piotrowski plan a Marylike dress campaign to honor Our Lady on the occasion of her new feast as Queen of the Univere.

Retreat Day in the Convent for senior sodalists closes with a tasty lunch. Spiritual exercises included conferences given by Father Budimlic, reading, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

A series of group discussions was introduced into the Apostolate of the Children of Mary Sodality in February. These "buzz" sessions dealt with such teenage problems as going steady, modest dress, frequent attendance at weekday Mass, and proper use of cosmetics.

Sodality receptions were held December 7 for the freshmen who were enrolled as sodalists at the close of the Marian Year. Joining the 282 sodality members, 14 girls in the weekly confraternity class were enrolled April 13.

Besides honoring Mary, each sodalist honored her own mother at a Mother-Daughter breakfast, May 15, after the Sodality Communion Mass.

To celebrate Mary's Queenship, May 31, sodalists sponsored a Marylike Dress Crusade in which members offered as spiritual roses pledges of modest dress to Mary.

Mingling work with fun, sophomore sodalists presented a white elephant party and auction. A wiener roast in the fall was the first get-acquainted activity for all.

Sodalists observed the close of the Marian Year by a pilgrimage to Lavocha Shrine in Bedford and by a Day of Recollection, sponsored for senior sodalists by their homeroom Sisters at the convent.

High Time For Music

Holy Name glee clubs, conducted by Sister Virginia Marie, have a combined membership of 423 students.

The junior and senior glee clubs, together with those of five other co-ed high schools of the diocese, formed the annual Diocesan Chorus to sing "Wonderful Copenhagen," "Under Southern Skies," and "Lacrymosa." The Chorus program, scheduled March 25 at St. Joseph High School, was directed by Dr. Harry Seitz.

On St. Patrick's Day, the senior glee club planned a Jackie Gleason Show to enable the groups to entertain each other with a repertoire of Irish lyrics.

The Annual Spring Festival, April 24, was a song program for parents and friends.

Joy to the World is the greeting of William Drenser, John Gibbons, and Martin Benedict. A Junior high choir of forty voices prelude Midnight Mass with carols.

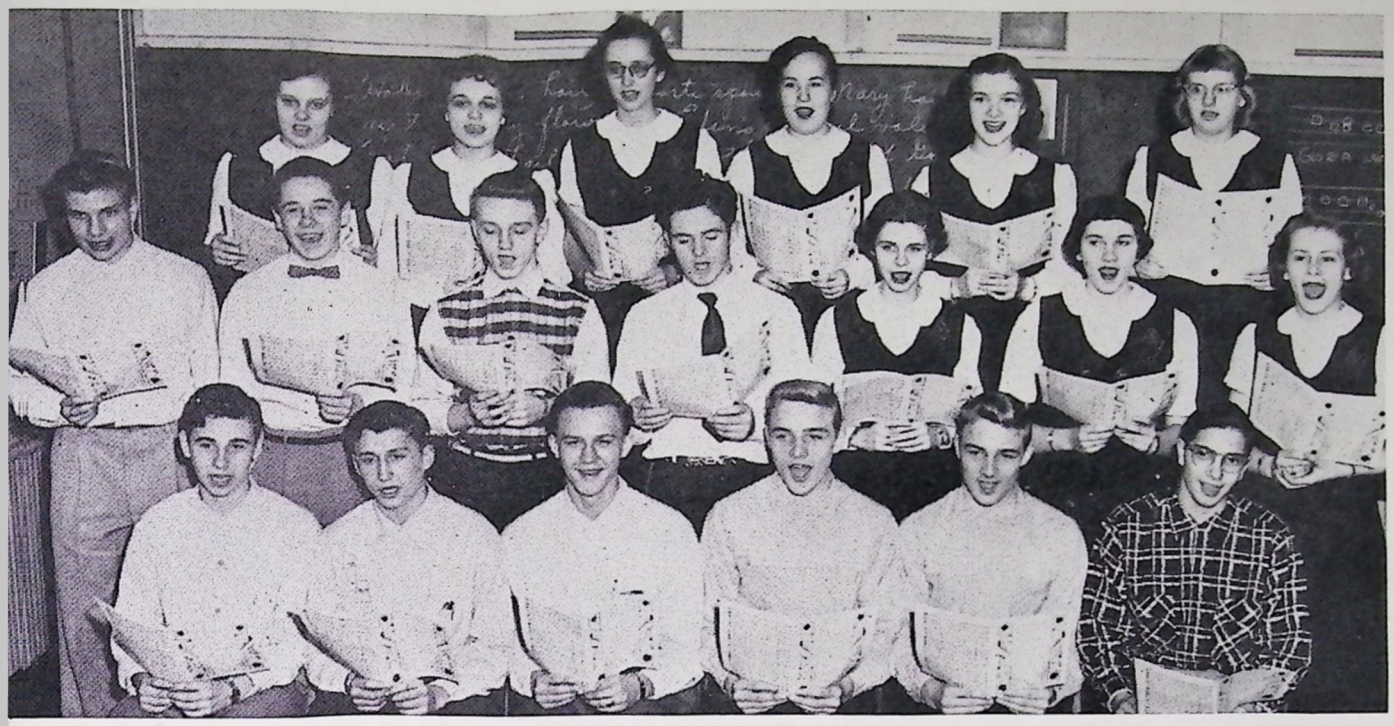
Orchestra Row 1—Carole Burns, Joan Martikan, June Valincic, Joan Carfini, Gloria Junkin. 2—Leona Pinchak, Elaine Zima, Mary Murphy, Geraldine Stankwicz, Patricia Dunn, Olivia Truax, Mary Dunn. 3—Barbra McCafferty, Danny Thomas, Patricia Keehn, Marlene Houdek, Noreen Burlinghaus, Jackie Rusinski, Nancy Cahur, Joan Gulyban, Joe Urbanski. 4—Mary Reyold, Diane Raszkiewicz, Therese McCafferty, Patricia Kirchner, Alice Jans, Catherine Mandelik, Patrick Kirchner, Jack Stulak, Jackie Kopas, Noreen Mobily, Judy Murgacz.

'Without a Song -- A Man Ain't Got a Friend!'

Seniors Row 1— Evelyn Prusak, Jeanette Volpe, Donna Vitonis, Barbara Piotrowski, Margaret Mary Pullar, Marry Ann Sidoti, Germaine Gallagher, Irene Valdukaitis, Josephine Sansone. 2—Michael Bonanno, Andrew Miller, Vyto Malcanus, Paul Senyitko, James Rogers, Steve Kralovic, John Rudd, Michael Faciana, Catherine Cahur, pianist.

Juniors Row 1—Amanda Gelazis, Constance Cheairs, Mary Murphy, Patricia Berger, Karen Campbell, Angela Stankewicz, Catherine Calvey. 2—Kathleen Kilcoyne, William Cheney, Thomas Koehler, Robert Adams, Eugene Brown, Edward Zanath, Ronald Mudra, Joan Gulyban, accompianist.

Assert Four Hundred Voices in Glee Clubs



Sophomores Row 1—Fred Krajewski, Michale Swaney, Richard Lipnick, Tom Perdion, Tim Perdion, Joe Hudec. 2—Joe Toth, Paul Newell, Ray Mikol, James Dial, Alexandra Toth, Constance Barto, Betty Demczyk. 3—Madonna Graham, Sandra Runyan, Pat Betourney, Rosemary Lang, Bernice Bury, Joan Edigner.

Freshmen Row 1—Larry Gusky, Robert Zepp, James Soltis, Margaret Dernifan, Maria Maichle, Mary Ann Heyduk. 2—Roger Butler, Bob Twarogowski, Shiela Rock, Kathleen Jacquemain, Donna DiPenti, Pat Banus. 3—Jerry Oranski, Michael Gibney, Ronald Smith, Sylvia Urbanowicz, Judy Nose, Barbara Shipkosky, Stephen Drevenkar, Robert Zarzycki, Roger Bird, Marilyn Kuszinski, Diane Metcalf, Nancy Skola, Judy Mrugacz, pianist.

Student Solicitors Head Ad Drive for Yearbook

Neil Artl, sophomore

James Tisch, senior

Barbara Barto, senior

News Writers Capture All-American

Co-editors of The Name, seniors Dick Noel and Cathy Cahur search for varied front page make-up. Long hours spent in planning and revising resulted in All-American rating for first semester issues.

Searching for news, rewriting stories, struggling with headlines, spending hours after school, and worrying about finances are among the countless problems of the journalism department. But to gaze contentedly upon the ink-scented pages of THE NAME seems to blot out long, hard hours of planning and working as a feeling of pride and accomplishment fills every journalist's heart.

The 1955 NAME staff of seniors and juniors leave behind them as a symbol of their efforts a gold-ivory trophy won at the February Writers Lab of the Diocesan Scholastic Press Association.

First semester issues beginning October, 1954, rated top honor of All-American by the National Scholastic Press Association; All-Catholic by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association.

In the fall of 1955 the staff room was moved from the commercial annex which a long line of reporters and editors had filled with memories as well as yards of galley sheets, dozens of paste jars, and reams of copy. G2, the basement of the Gallagher building became the familiar hub this year for Holy Name news writers.

School Press Serves Welfare of Student Body

Reporters for THE NAME compile beat news — Elaine Alexander, Loretta Joyce, Noreen McGinty, Pat Stewart, Donna Najmulski, Roni Zawie . . . Check Galleys—Janette Sika, Kathleen Mickey, Pat Lanigan, Mary Witkowski, Kathy Delmore, Joan Pesek . . . Alphabetize names for yearbook pages—Russ Fede, Margie Berry, Joan Kramer, Carole Dunn . . . Glean ideas from exchanges—Janice Yax, Jim Rhodes, Anne Marie Hendrich, Elaine Torma.

Staff Room Agenda includes checking ad copy — Norman Zgodzinski, Arlene Brodie with business manager Peggy Mackin . . . Studying N.S.P.A. critical mark-ups on the Christmas issue of THE NAME — Joe Turnauckas, Joan Gulyban, Nancy Cahur . . . Photography cropping — Roni Zawie, Anne Marie Hendrich, Elaine Alexander . . . deciding the best location for the 1955 Diocesan School Press trophy — Alice Jans, Charles Tuhacek, Alice Fuerst.

Whistle! Drums!

Bob Wisniewski
Roger Jankowski
Alphonus Baliunas
Tommy Cozzens
Catherine Fox
Loretta Joyce
Dorothy Toth
Joan Gulyban

Roni Zawie
Sue Reese
Jeanette Smolko
Judy Mrugacz
Sandra Miskiewecz
Pat Welling
Ronald Ferrar
Catherine Mandelik

Rita Patucek
Janice Mayholtz
Marlene Houdek
Mary Ann Roda
Noreen Burlinghaus
Joan Relic
Patsy Keehn
Marge Tobias

(opposite page)

Neil Artl
Joe Swyt
Jim Deal
Pat Kirchner
Dennis Calzysa
Jack Stulak
Pat Cavanaugh
Richard Jankowski

Gerry Chodyna
Fred Bozic
Steve Benedict
Phyllis Poplar
Patsy Kirchner
Steve Pesho
Theresa Rizzo
Jo Anne Mickey

The Green Wave Marches!

Fifty-seven enthusiastic young musicians swing into formation in response to a signal spurring the Green Wave on to Victory. Mr. Robert Pattie, skilled director of the Holy Name marching band, commands a distinctive style of showmanship.

Swing and sway the Pattie way, the maestro charges. White bucks tap the pavement. Forward steps the melodic Green Wave through ten rallies, ten football encounters to a crescendo of glory in the Charity game.

Downtown Cleveland hears the shrill parade whistle of the Holy Name band especially at Christmas time, on St. Patrick's Day and on Memorial Day. Brass, reed, percussion sections fuse in familiar march harmonies as the melodic Green Wave advances in smooth precision behind its quick-stepping leader and peppy majorettes.

The Pattie style gained recognition for Holy Name again in 1955 at the annual Catholic High School Band Festival, March 20. In the Greater Cleveland Solo Contest, twenty-five Namer band members merited superior rating.

The melodic Green Wave entertained its school and friends with a concert, May 8. From "Green Acres Overture" to "Little Bop Riding Hood," Mr. Pattie's magnetic fingers draw forth the versatile talent that is the pride of Holy Name.

Director Robert Pattie

Catherine Martini
Nancy Cahur
Joan Martikan
Joseph Urbanski
Mary Reynold
Bill Nock

Diane Raskiewski
Theresa McCafferty
Sue Kosiba
Dorothy Phillips
Beverly Parle
Jackie Rusinski
Jean Azzerello
Mary Dunn

Marge Tobias
Joan Relic
Patty Keehn

Poise, Fair-mindedness Develop in Dramatics, Debate

HN Debate Team

Linnea Ellsmere
Germaine Gallagher
Pat Betourney
Dick Noel
Martha Ballash
Jim Rhodes

Cast for 'Crazy Violet'

Carol Sledz
Rosemary Vandetti
Terry McNeela
Paulette Velardo
Rosemary O'Grady
Gloria Guilian
Jean Hackett

Cast for 'It's the Doctor'

Peggy Mackin
Mary Ellen McCoy
Lucille Drvendar
Mary Catherine Hagberg

Coach Spezzaferro Boosts 1954 Eleven

Coach John Spezzaferro

The Namer's squad of 1954 was essentially "Iron Men." Theirs was a remarkable magnetic power, repelling opponents' offense and attracting honors for themselves. Not only did the West Senate Champs merit the honor trip to the Stadium for the Charity Game, but also individual rewards were given to players.

Bob Ptacek — Press All-West Senate Team, News Dream Team, Plain Dealer All-Star, All-Catholic.

Dick Pinti—Press All-West Senate Team, News Dream Team, Plain Dealer All-Star Team, All-Catholic.

Pob Piskac — Press All-West Senate Team, News Dream Team, All-Catholic

The 1954 grid season for the Holy Name Green Wave merits comparison with characteristic Cleveland weather. As in a gloomy dawn the Namers were befogged at the hands of Benedictine 20-0, and of Marshall 6-6. However, the day brightened as Little Davids kept the Pigiron Trophy 42-6, assassinated Lincoln 12-0, and in a defensive battle dropped St. Ignatius, favored by all sports critics. The Green Wave, predicted early in the season to be the dark horse in the Senate race, gave evidence with these scores that prophets were right.

The Irish Iron Men went on record as the first team on the Latin schedule to hold the Lions scoreless for a half. A 20-0 final score still left Namers with hopes of meeting the Lions on Charity game territory. The sun was breaking through. The Name eleven rolled over West 27-6, then used an untouted aerial attack to conquer West Tech 19-6.

As the football day was drawing to its close, the Rhodes Rams remained the sole obstacle barring entrance to the City Championship game. A determined squad took the field and brought the Senate Championship to H-N, 19-6.

When the sun slid over the horizon, there came a final blaze of glory, the Namer's championship performance. Holding the mighty Latin Lions 0-0 until the third quarter, Li'l Davids' stingy defense gave up two late touchdowns to yield 13-0.

The joy and anxiety at the half, the sorrow at Latin's first TD, the rebound of the tireless HN spirit despite defeat—all these contribute to developing in HN youth a sense of fair play, good sportsmanship, and teamwork. These are qualities vital to the student, both Catholic and American.

To Capture West Senate Championship Title

Coaching Staff

An army launches an attack! A football team begins a season! Points common to both are ability, training, and leadership. The last two qualities rely upon the skill and drive of the coaches. The Namer four-man coaching staff consisted of line coach Bob Reilley, backfield coach Ed Regan, assistant John Bishop, and head coach John Spezzaferro. The unusually successful football season bears witness to the excellent coaching ability of these men.

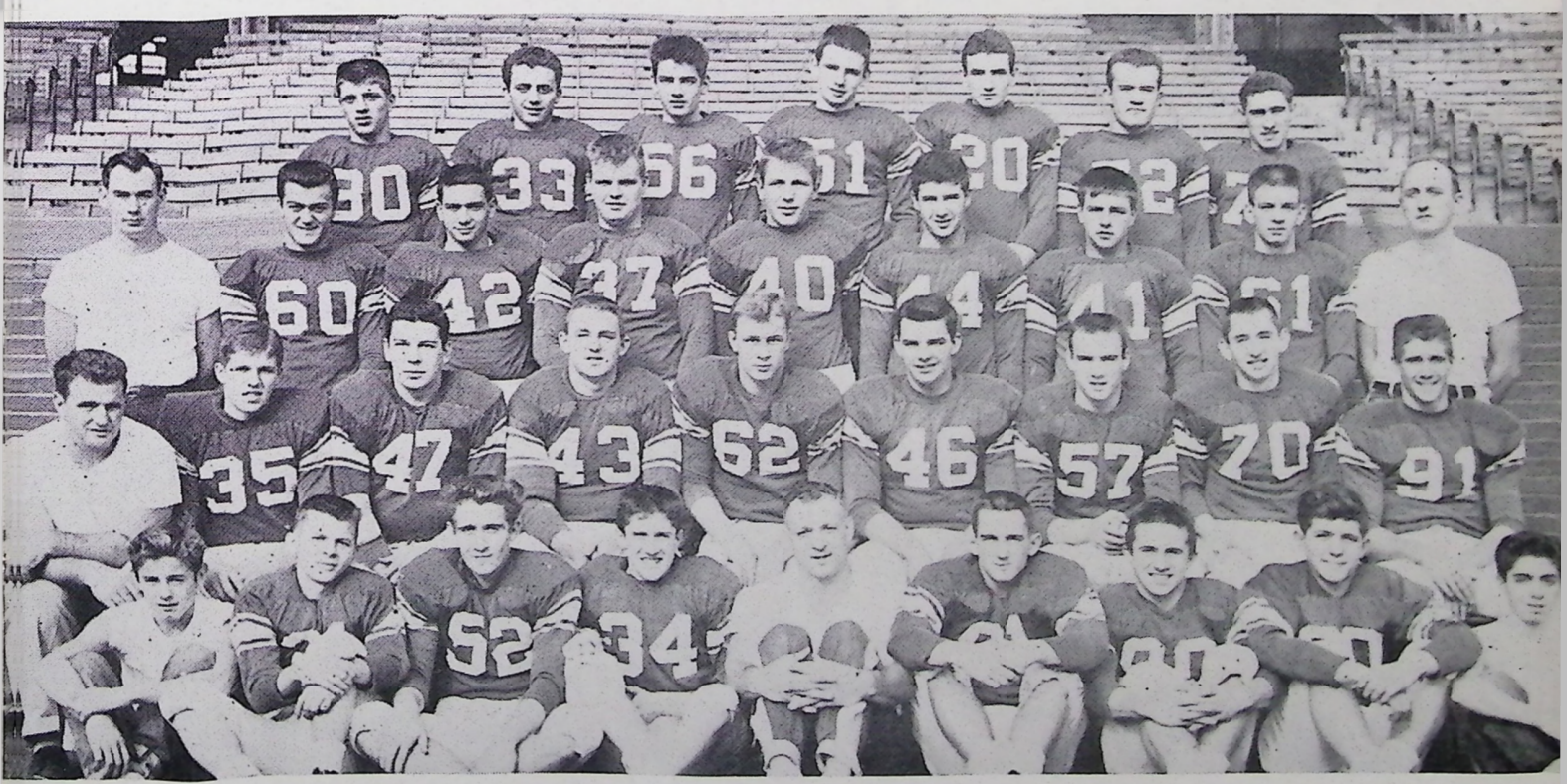
Outstanding Plays

Bob Ptacek's pass that Angelo Rinaldi tips into the hands of a West Tech defender who fumbles in the end Zone where Angelo falls on it for 6 points vs. West Tech . . . Terry Whelan's 95 yard interception return and Don Pikus' 91-yard touchdown gallop in the game with South . . . Rinaldi's pass in the Charity Game . . . Ptacek-to-Whelan pass which is recalled because of an ineligible receiver in the Charity Game . . . Bob Ptacek's burst through the middle for the lone touchdown against Ignatius.

West Senate Champs

Row 1—Manager Gerald German, Richard Gray, Len Pikus, James Blumena, Coach John Spezzaferro, Bob Boylan, Angelo Rinaldi, Jim Sparano, Manager Ralph Bottone. 2—Assistant Coach John Bishop, Bob Murphy, Andy Miller, Norm Zupancic, Bob Piskac, Terry Whelan, Bob Shelley, Don Pikus. 3—Assistant Coach Bob Reilley, Tom Oriti, John Yarano, Leon O'Grodnick. Bill Fearon, Bill Tosko, Jim Jaras, Phil Houdek, Assistant Coach Edward Regan. 4—John Melbar, Dick Pinti, Ray Pesta, Don Anselm, Charles Wells, Andy Nawaleniec, George Kriak.

On following pages are HN "Iron Men"—(Page 100) John Yarano, Don Pikus, Bob Ptacek, John Melbar, Tom Oriti, Jim Jaras. (101) Bob Piskac, Andy Miller, Dick Pinti, Norman Zupanic, Terry Whelan.



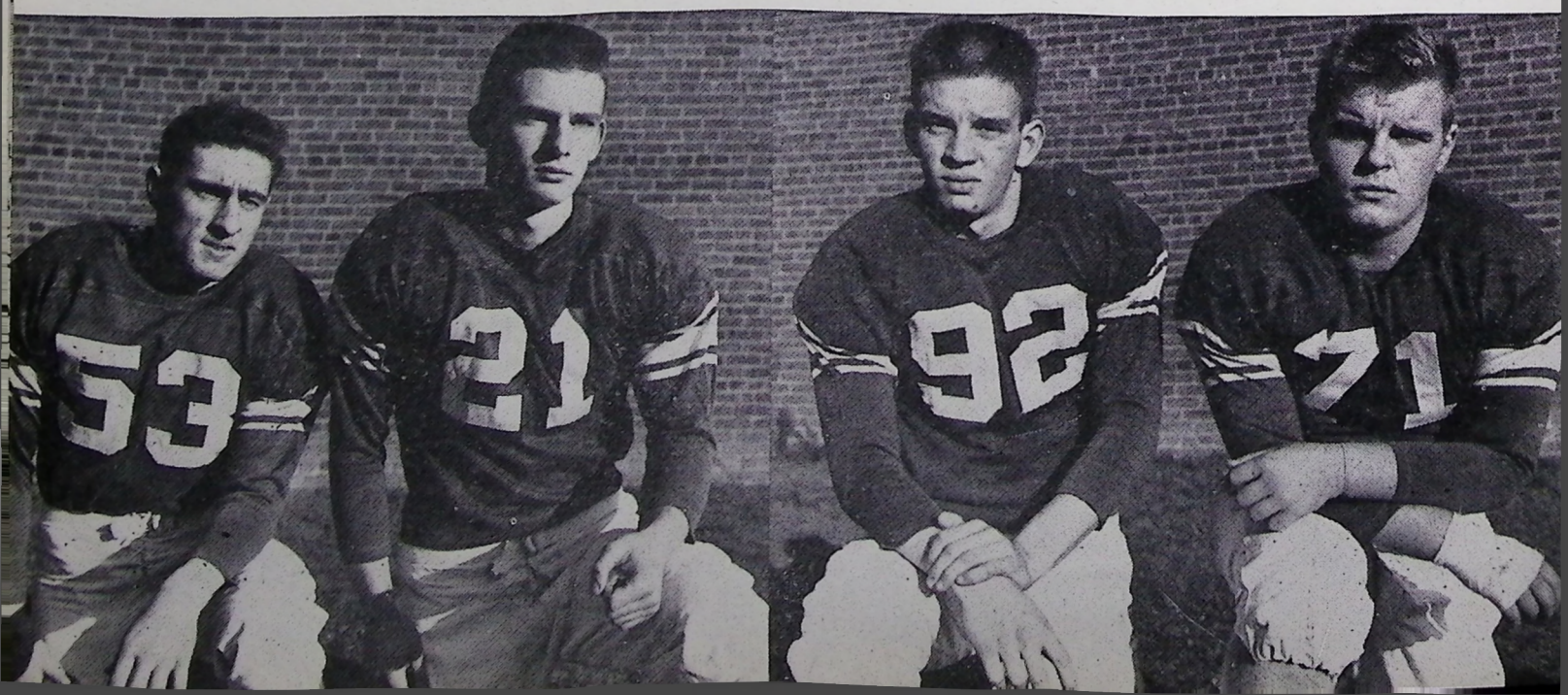
CHAMPIONSHIP
FOOTBALL
STADIUM
NIGHT GAME
NOV. 19
HOLY NAME WINS
HOLY NAME JARS
Holy Name Faces Rhodes Saturday
Holy Name Bid for Title

Triple Threat faces Ignatius fullback Joe Boehm as Jim Jaras defensive end, line-backer Bob Ptacek, and safety man Terry Whelan move in to tackle.

Wildcat Tale

Until October 9, the Green Wave was regarded as an offensive team, displaying this ability but handicapped by a spotty defense. Against Saint Ignatius, the defense jelled into a stone wall, holding the opponents scoreless while the offense did the job. From then on, the Namers were a defensive team. The local papers rated Little David the underdog in this key game, but the Irish eleven rammed over a TD and held the Wildcats scoreless for the first time in two years to win, 6-0.

George Kriak **Don Anselm** **Phil Houdek** **Leon O'Grodnick**



1955 Track Season

Maple Heights	63	HN	54
Cleveland Heights	68	HN	41
Akron-Ellet	29	HN	83
Benedictine	49	HN	69
Cleveland Heights	37	HN	71
St. Joseph	27	HN	81
St. Ignatius	44	HN	74
Gilmour	56	HN	62
Bedford Heights	52	HN	66
St. Edward _ 41; Latin _	25	HN	71

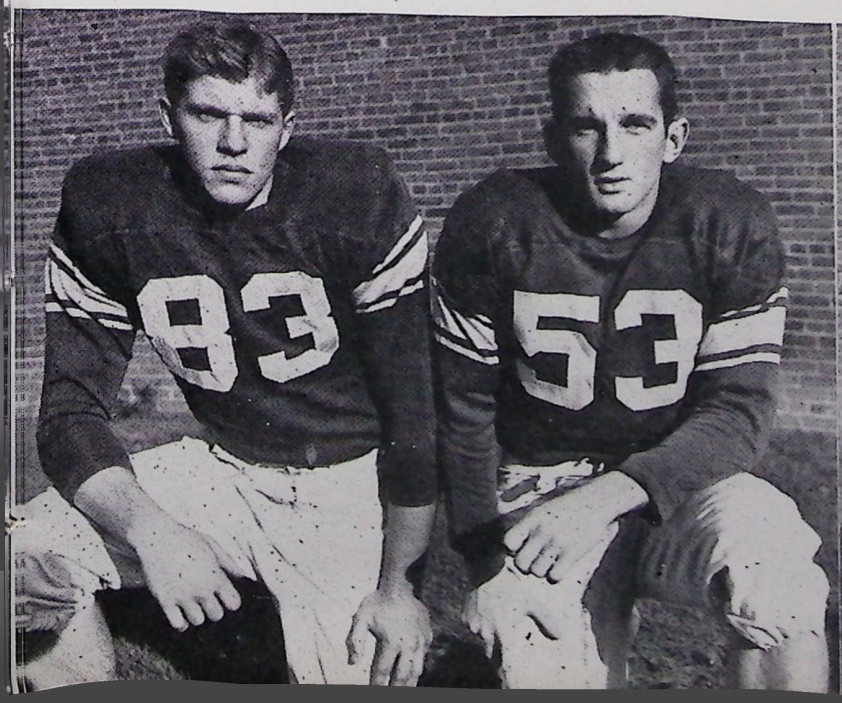
DISTRICT
Norton-Ellet
St. Joseph
St. Edward

Individual Records

Whelan—highest point man on squad
Mile run—Jim Blumena 4:46.3
880 yd. run—Whelan 2:7.7
440 yd. dash—Whelan 0:52.3
220 yd. dash—D. Pikus, L. Pikus 0:23.8
100 yd. dash—D. Pikus 0:10.5; L. Pikus 0:10.6
Mile relay 3:39.4—Oriti, Rinaldi, Houdek, Whelan
880 yd. relay 1:37.5—Oriti, L. Pikus, D. Pikus, Houdek
180 yd. low hurdles—Melbar 0:21.4; Ptacek 0:22.4
120 yd. high hurdles—Whelan 0:15.8; Ptacek 0:16.1
Zupancic—discus throw 139'4½"

Green Wave Defender John Melbar battles with Latineer Jack Goodrich for the ball during action in the Charity Game.

Bob Murphy



Bob Boylan

Angelo Rinaldi

Bob Shelley

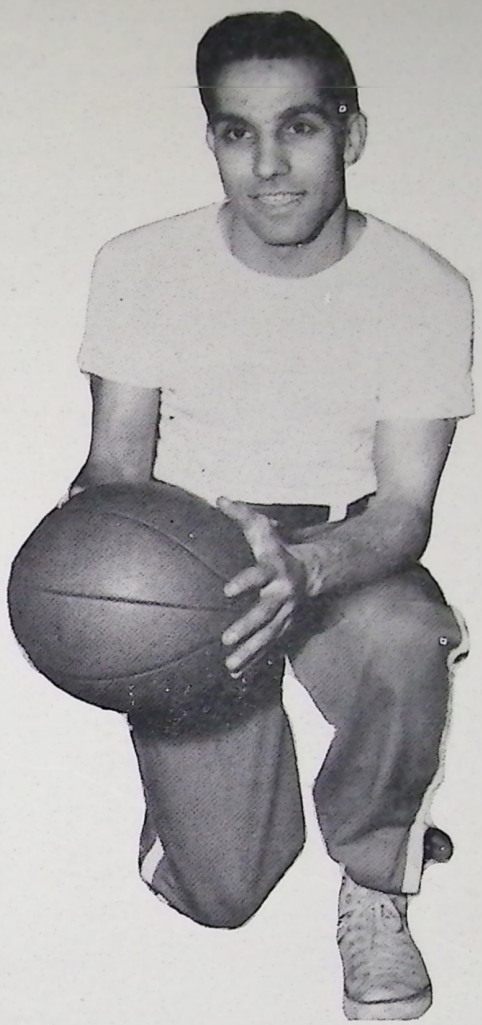
Bag Toters, Yell Kings, boost Little David West Senate Champs to Charity Game climax. Managers Ralph Bottone, Gerry German . . . Latin Ron Toth, HN Bob Ptacek . . . Cheerleaders Frank Molina. Bill Zitta, Captain Bob Brewster, Rudy Zoldak, Dick Stewart.

Coach Termini's Five Soars To Break Past Win-Record

Coach Marlo Termini has been at the helm as head basketball mentor for two years. In that short space of time, the Big Green Wave, under his inspiration and leadership have won 23 games while losing only 12 for a winning percentage of .657.

Seven seniors and four juniors comprised this year's varsity squad that won 12 and dropped 6 to finish in third place.

Coach Marlo Termini graduated from Holy Name in 1944. After serving in the armed forces, Mr. Termini entered the University of Dayton, where he majored in physical education. Returning to his alma mater in 1953, the coach had charge of the freshman football and basketball teams and was gym instructor. Elevated to the position of head basketball coach at the end of the 1953 season, Coach Marlo Termini continues Holy Name traditions of sportsmanship.



Cager Coach
Marlo Termini

Bob Pawlak
All-Ohio HM

The 1955 basketeers take particular pride in new records and feats achieved during regular schedule and tournament play . . . The Varsity reach their offensive peak and set a school record by scoring 88 points against both Lincoln and Rhodes . . . Ron Oranski, Bob Pawlak, Norman Zupancic, Terry Whelan, and Bob Ptacek are bulwarks in a high-scoring machine that wins 12 out of the last sixteen contests . . . Team breaks tourney record at Benedictine by registering 88 points against Garfield Heights in tournament play . . . Bob Pawlak makes All-West Senate, All-Catholic, All-Scholastic, honorable mention All-Ohio . . . Terry Whelan is named to All-Catholic . . . Pawlak wins school foul shooting contest, Zupancic places second . . . Pawlak breaks school scoring mark in registering 37 points against Lincoln . . . Bob scores 295 points in Senate play to cop third place among Senate scoring leaders . . . Triumph over division champs West High ends a successful campaign.

1954-1955 Varsity Basketball Season

59	St. Ignatius	HN	58
75	South	HN	58
53	West Tech	HN	57
63	John Marshall	HN	72
60	Rhodes	HN	76
60	Benedictine	HN	64
60	Latin	HN	74
58	Lincoln	HN	74
63	West High	HN	60
56	St. Ignatius	HN	57
79	South	HN	66
63	West Tech	HN	54
73	Marshall	HN	76
54	Rhodes	HN	88
81	Lincoln	HN	88
57	West High	HN	65
59	Garfield Hts.	HN	88
67	Benedictine	HN	63

Ron Novak Ron Oranski Bill Swindell Bob Ptacek Bob Piskac

Varsity Scorers

NAME	FG	FT	PTS	AVG	FT PCT
Pawlak, Bob	109	104	322	18	75
Oranski, Ron	102	69	273	15	66
Ptacek, Bob	77	61	215	11	49
Whelan, Terry	60	52	172	9	64
Zupancic, Norm	61	32	154	8	69
Swindell, Bill	19	19	57	3	70

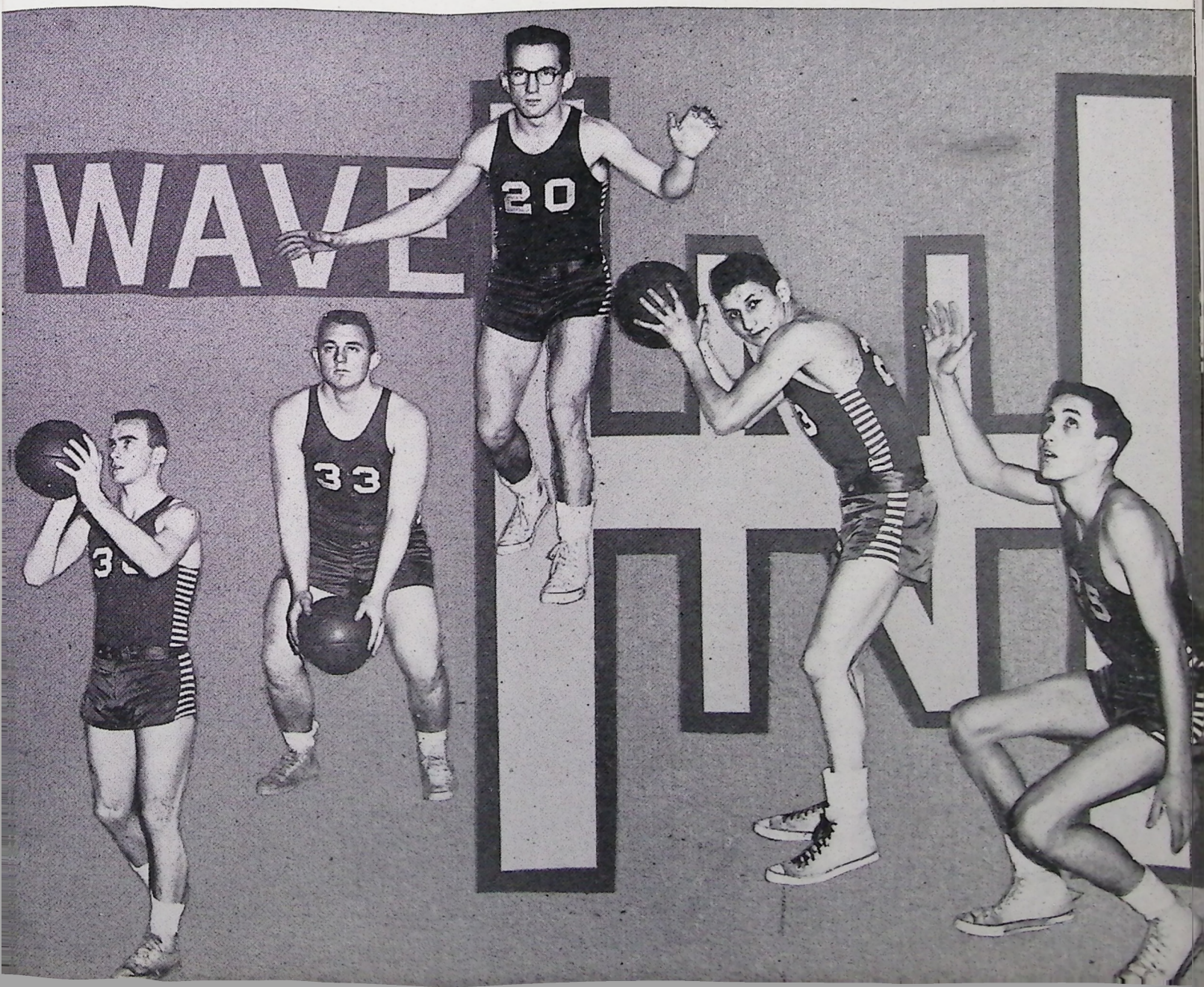
Rebounds

	NO.	AVG PER GAME
Oranski, Ron	178	10
Whelan, Terry	178	10

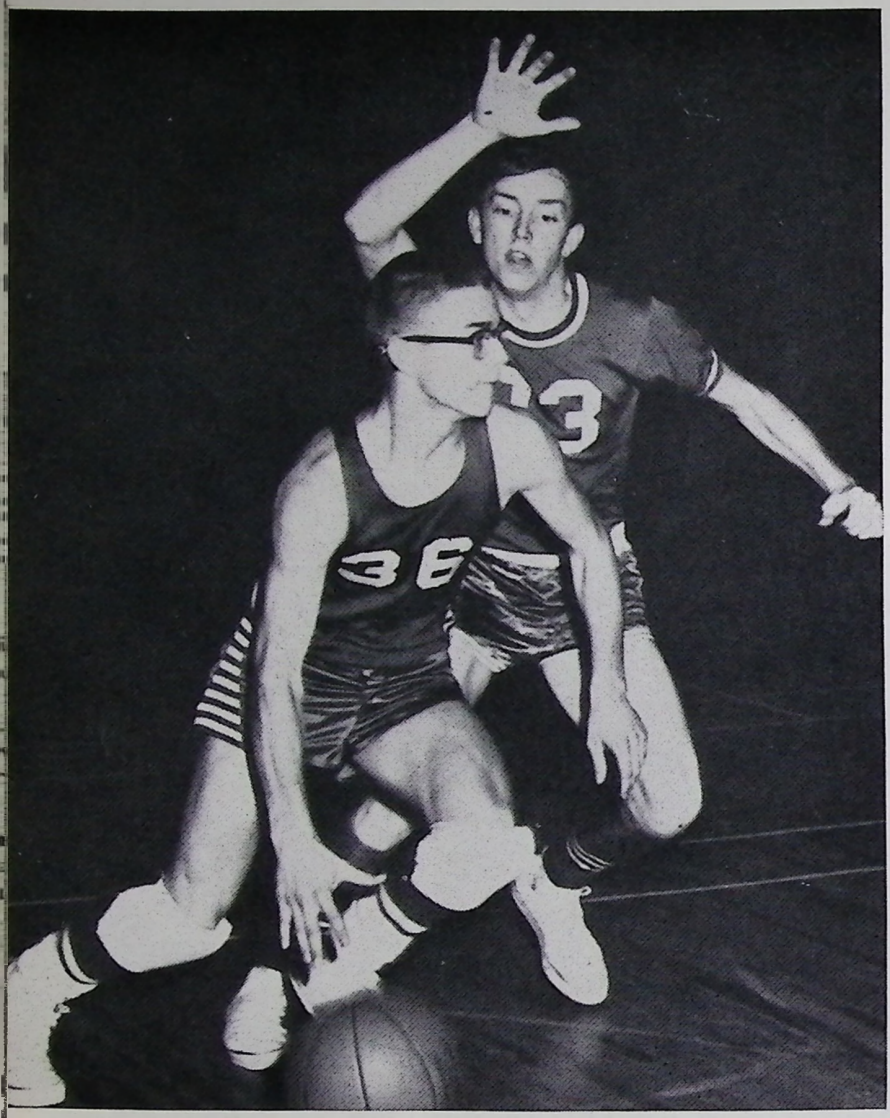
Scoring

	PTS	AVG GAME
Opponents	1140	63
Holy Name	1238	69

Terry Whelan Norm Zupancic Bob Boylan Tony Zambataro Ed Olesiak



Intramurals, Freshman Cagers Produce Stars



All-Scholastic Bob Pawlak dribbles past his man during action in the victory over West High.

FRESHMAN RECORD 1954-1955

21	St. Stanislaus	HN	29
28	St. John Cantius	HN	26
29	Benedictine	HN	8
45	Cathedral Latin	HN	14
25	St. Joseph	HN	29
34	Maple Heights	HN	23
50	Lincoln	HN	28
46	St. Ignatius	HN	8
18	St. Stanislaus	HN	14
35	Benedictine	HN	24
38	St. John Cantius	HN	20
37	St. Joseph	HN	24
41	Lincoln	HN	42
33	Maple Heights	HN	26

	POINTS	AVG
Opponents	537	36
Holy Name	340	23

NIGHT INTRAMURALS FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Lions	6	1
Wildcats	5	2
Pineapples	4	3
Panthers	4	3
Apricots	3	4
Elephants	3	4
Crab Apples	2	5
Tigers	1	6

Homeroom Intramurals

Division Champs

Seniors	104C
Juniors	202C
Sophomores	303C
Freshmen	201G

Semi-Final Scores

Sophs 22 Frosh 21

Seniors 35 Juniors 27

Finals

Seniors	45
Sophomores	27

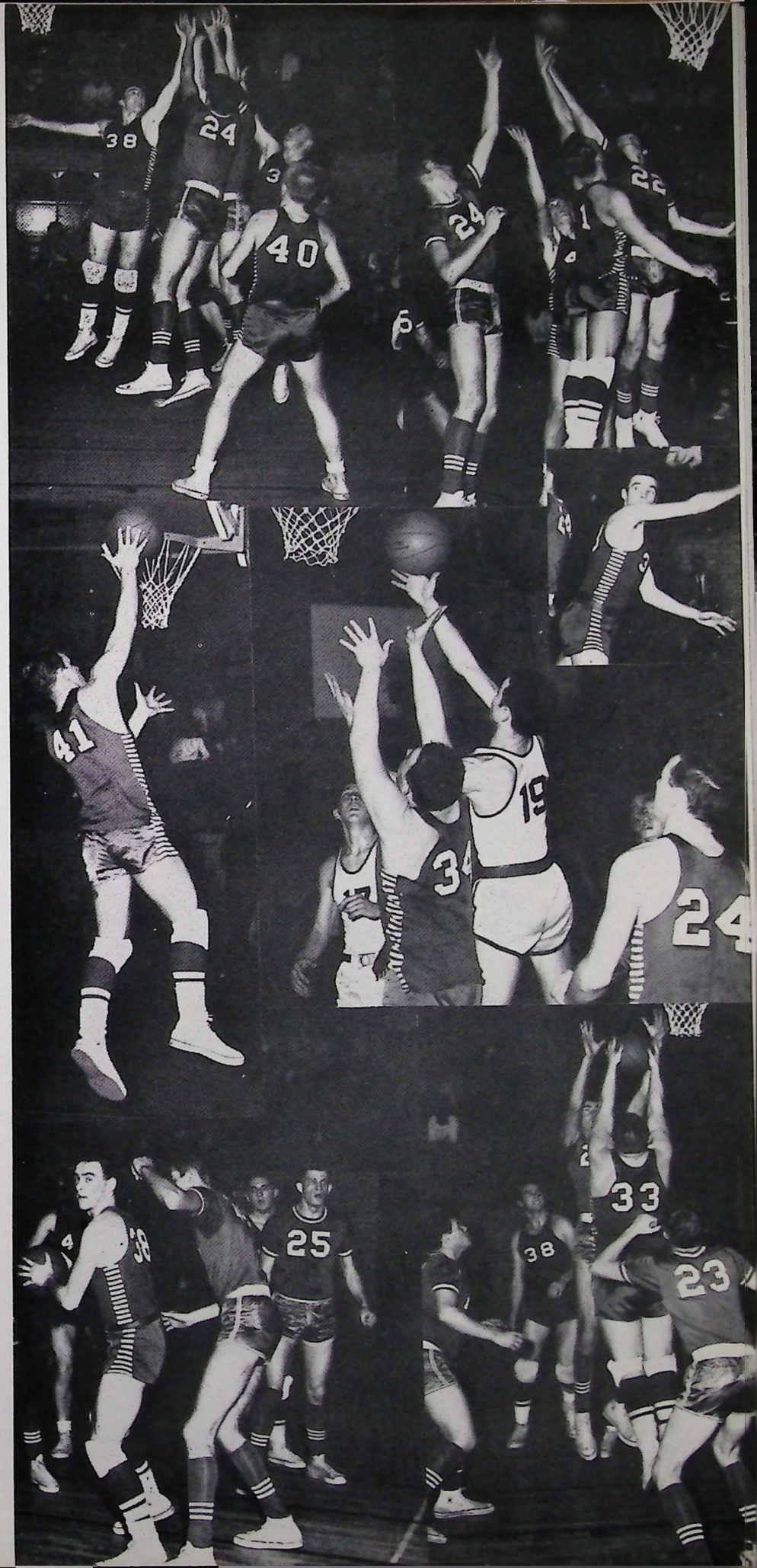
Homeroom Intramural Champions — 104C

FRESHMAN INDIVIDUAL RECORD 1954-1955

	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Cipriani, Phil	49	25	123	8
Mahoney, Dennis	21	7	49	3
Zabik, Richard	17	12	46	3
Wedoma, Ken	11	10	32	2
Conroy, Richard	8	13	29	2
Powers, Pat	7	8	22	1½
Plicka, Richard	7	4	18	1

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD
1954-1955

Opponent	HN	
59 St. Ignatius	38	Dec. 3
33 South	30	Dec. 4
44 West Tech	27	Dec. 10
61 John Marshall	46	Dec. 11
45 Rhodes	30	Dec. 17
46 Benedictine	35	Dec. 22
60 Cath. Latin	23	Dec. 29
31 Lincoln	36	Jan. 7
48 West High	37	Jan. 14
62 St. Ignatius	36	Jan. 15
42 South	44	Jan. 81
31 West Tech	39	Jan. 22
47 John Marshall	46	Jan. 28
50 Rhodes	48	Feb. 4
36 Lincoln	48	Feb. 5
44 West High	23	Feb. 11



Scoring Power, together with the hustle and rebounding strength of the Big Green, carried the team through West Senate league encounters and victories of '55.

Supervisors Manage Schedules, Gate Returns

Father Hughes

Buying new and improved equipment, representing the school at all athletic contests—these are but a few of the tasks performed by Rev. James Hughes as Holy Name athletic director. During the past three years under Father's guidance, the program for boys has developed and expanded. A member of the Senate Athletic Council, Father was president from 1952 to 1953.

Frank Riessinger

Working with Father Hughes is business manager of athletics, Mr. Frank Riessinger, who has been associated for thirty years with Holy Name sports. Handling ticket sales, gate returns, caring for equipment are a few of his many duties.

Junior Varsity Builds for Future Greatness

Jayvee Stars lined up behind manager Bernard Clark are Gerald Galicki, John Driscoll, Lawrence Kasper, Tom Strahan, Don Cozzens, Larry Clark, Dennis Kowalski, Bob Schustrich, Bob Grau, Bill Cheney, Fred Bozic, Jerome Szelagowski, and Don Jaskolka.

Junior Varsity Individual Record

	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG
Jaskola, Don	54	31	139	9
Cheney, Bill	43	37	123	8
Kasper, Larry	33	29	95	6
Grau, Robert	28	19	17	5
Kowalski, Dennis	21	19	61	4
Galicki, Gerry	18	8	44	3
TOTALS	213	160	586	

On the 1955 junior basketball team were two juniors and ten sophomores. Though their record is four wins and 12 losses, Coach Edward Regan believes they will be championship contenders in 1956. Sophomore Don Jaskolka and junior Bill Cheney led the Jayvee attack during the season by scoring 139 and 123 points, respectively. Holy Name totaled 586 points, their opponents, 739.

Gym Leaders Aid in Physical Education Agenda

Gym Leaders

Frances Majeski
Peggy Mackin
Barbara Barto
Elaine Zima
Mary Ellen McCoy
Barbara Kuchta
Louise Smiar
Mary Prusha
Kay Irwin
Pat Matlin
Nancy Skola
Donna DiPenti

Class Program

Basketball
Volleyball
Gymnastics
Tumbling
Calisthenics
Square Dancing
Folk Dancing
Modern Dance

Atop Gym Horse, leader Peggy Mackin prepares Fran Majeski, Barbara Kuchta, Mary Prusha and Nancy Skola for a smooth jump in gymnastic class. Run! Bounce! Then Over! Cecilia Ozinmec takes her turn with Fern Loby, Pat Fisher, Marge George, Gerry Nolan and Pat Banus in Mrs. Gilda Andrassy's first period physical education class.

SENIOR DIRECTORY AND ACTIVITIES

ARMSTSRONG, CARL, 1811 East 47 Street . . . H. N. Society, Server, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

BALIUNAS, ALPHONSUS, 1751 East 47 Street . . . Glee Club, Band, Orchestra.

BARTO, BARBARA, 5088 Turney Road . . . Sodality, Mission, Honor Roll, Senior Vice-president, Albertus Magnus Society, Red Cross, Glee Club, Namer Co-editor, Name Staff, GAA Gym Leader, Basketball, Volleyball Intramurals.

BASEL, NANCY, 10016 Granger Road . . . Seton League, Class Officer, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

BEDNARZYK, EUGENE, 6807 Worley Avenue . . . Albertus Magnus Society, Red Cross, Basketball Intramurals, Junior High Coach.

BERRY, MARGARET, 25 Charles Street . . . Seton League, Honor Roll, Red Cross, Glee Club, Name and Namer Staff, GAA Leader, Basketball.

BIELOPTROVICH, ROBERT, 8007 Jones Road . . . H. N. Society, Basketball Intramurals.

BONANNO, MICHAEL, 6179 Morton Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Server, Senior President, Albertus Magnus Society, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

BOYLAN, ROBERT, 11409 Glenwood Avenue . . . Honor Roll, Class Officer, Red Cross, Glee Club, Track, Varsity Football and Basketball.

BRENNAN, MARY ANGELA, 6114 Linwood Avenue . . . Seton League, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

BRIDZIUS, ANDREW, 9319 Wright Court . . . Albertus Magnus Society, Glee Club, Seton League.

BRODIE, ARLENE, 3969 East 29 Street . . . Glee Club, Name and Namer Staff, Seton League, Basketball.

BURNS, CAROL, 4856 East 90 Street . . . Honor Roll, Sodality, Mission President, Seton League, Red Cross, Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball.

BURNS, MICHAEL, 7418 Broadview Road . . . Missions, Seton League, Freshman President, Honor Roll, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

CAHUR, CATHERINE, 4158 East 104 Street . . . Sodality Prefect, Missions, Honor Roll, Class Officer, Red Cross, Glee Club, Orchestra, Student Organist, Namer Staff, Co-editor of the Name, Basketball, Science Fair.

CAINE, FRANCES, 1434 Ansel Road . . . Office Assistant, Glee Club, Basketball.

CALLAHAN, MARY ELLEN, 4264 East 71 Street . . . Sodality, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Band, Basketball, Science Fair.

CARRABINE, ROBERT, 9710 Miles Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Honor Roll, Senior Treasurer, Basketball Intramurals, Student Manager, Missions.

CAWLEY, MARY, 13100 Forest Hill Avenue . . . Seton League, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Commercial Awards, Missions.

CECCARDI, ALBERTA, 8001 Finney Avenue . . . Sodality, Seton League, Glee Club, Basketball.

CERINO, EDMOND, 3797 East 71 Street . . . H. N. Society, Server, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Choir, Basketball Intramurals, Track, Art Club, Art Awards, Science Fair.

CIELEC, BERNARD, 1214 Redman Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Server, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

CUNNINGHAM, MARY ALICE, 3159 West 112 Street . . . Missions, Seton League, Honor Roll, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

CWALINA, MARILYN, 7701 Dercum Road . . . Sodality, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Basketball, Art Club, Commercial Awards.

DAVIES, CHARLES, 7207 Madison Avenue . . . Mission Club, Glee Club.

DELMORE, GRACE, 4230 East 110 Street . . . Sodality, Missions, Seton League, Basketball Intramurals, Commercial Awards.

DI FRANCESCO, WEDO, 8506 Jeffries Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals, Art Club.

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DUNN, CAROLE, 6418 Fullerton Avenue . . . Sodality, Missions, Seton League, Glee Club, Class Officer, Namer and Name Staff, Basketball Intramurals.

EISCHEN, JOHN, 10118 Madison Avenue . . . Sophomore Basketball Intramurals.

FACIANA, MICHAEL, 4215 East 96 Street . . . H. N. Society, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

FEDE, RUSSELL, 4312 East 124 Street . . . French Club, Honor Roll, Name and Namer Staff, Red Cross.

FLERCHINGER, JOSEPH, 20612 Hillgrove Avenue . . . Server, Class Officer, Glee Club, Freshman Football, Basketball Intramurals.

FUERST, ALICE, 9005 Grand Division Avenue . . . Seton League, Honor Roll, Class Officer, Red Cross, Glee Club, Namer and Name Staff, Basketball Intramurals, Commercial Awards, Journalism Awards.

GALLAGHER, GERMAINE, 13121 Oak Park Boulevard . . . Glee Club, Debate Club, Dramatics.

GRAHEK, RONALD, 3529 East 82 Street . . . H. N. Society, Seton League, Class Officer, Basketball Intramurals.

GUALTIER, LUCILLE, 4088 East 123 Street . . . Seton League, French Club, Glee Club, Basketball.

GUALTIER, SAMUEL, 4088 East 123 Street . . . Red Cross, Basketball Intramurals.

HALICKI, MARY ANN, 13627 Christine Avenue . . . Honor Roll, Class Officer, Glee Club, Basketball, Science Fair.

HAYES, DOLORES, 14523 Tabor Avenue . . . Missions, Seton League, Glee Club, Dramatics.

HELLERMAN, MARGARET, 10820 Tacoma Avenue . . . Seton League, Glee Club, Basketball, Commercial Awards.

HETMAN, RAYMOND, 3628 East 75 Street . . . H. N. Society, Seton League, Red Cross, Glee Club.

HRITZ, JACQUELYN, 14707 Tokay Avenue . . . Sodality, Mission, Seton League, Class Officer, Glee Club, Basketball, Commercial Awards.

JANS, LUCILLE, 3307 Regent Road . . . Sodality, Missions, Seton League Vice-president, Glee Club, GAA Gym Leader.

JOKKEL, RICHARD, 3945 East 154 Street . . . Glee Club.

JUCHNOWSKI, JOHN, 6926 Polonia Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

KADER, RUTH, 4408 Sheraton Drive . . . Seton League, French Club, Glee Club, Dramatics, Basketball.

KEHOE, COLETTA, 4031 East 89 Street . . . Sodality, Seton League, Glee Club.

KING, DALE, 7710 Rosewood Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Server, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

KIRCHNER, PATRICK, 3426 Standish Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Server, Red Cross, Glee Club, Band President, Orchestra, Basketball Intramurals.

KISNER, EDWARD, 9213 Rosewood Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Seton League, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals, Art Club.

KNALL, MARGARET, 1247 Gordon Road . . . Seton League, Honor Roll, Class Officer, Red Cross, Glee Club.

KOPROWSKI, ROBERT, 3663 East 74 Street . . . H. N. Society, Server, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

KORAN, JOANN, 13217 Harvard Avenue . . . Sodality, Seton League, French Club, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

KRALOVIC, STEPHEN, 3426 Wales Avenue . . . Glee Club, Band, Basketball Intramurals.

KRAYNAK, FRANCIS, 5750 Broadway Avenue . . . H. N. Society, Server, Glee Club, Basketball Intramurals.

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KROSS, MARLENE, 10809 Nelson Avenue . . . Sodality, Missions, Seton League, Honor Roll, Class Officer, Glee Club, Orchestra, Basketball Intramurals, Art Club, Commercial Awards, Red Cross.

LAVELLE, THOMAS, 3294 West 130 Street . . . Junior President, Red Cross, Glee Club, Basketball, Basketball Intramurals, Speech Award.

LYNCH, ROSALIE, 10911 Thornton Avenue . . . Missions, Seton League, Honor Roll, Red Cross, Glee Club, Band, Name Staff, Basketball, Commercial Awards, Volleyball Intramurals.

MACKIN, MARGARET, 9915 Benham Avenue . . . Seton League, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Dramatics, Yearbook Business Manager, Name Staff, Basketball, GAA Gym Leader, Volleyball Intramurals.

MAJESKI, FRANCES, 1321 East 76 Street . . . Dramatics, Missions, Seton League, Class Officer, Red Cross, Glee Club, GAA Gym Leader, Basketball and Volleyball Intramurals.

MALCANAS, ALDONA, 1448 East 66 Street . . . Honor Roll, Scholastic Medalist, Red Cross, Glee Club, Dramatics, Art Club, Science Fair.

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